





## BRIAND CONFERS WITH SNOWDEN; VIEWPOINTS NOT IRRECONCILABLE

French Premier and British Chancellor of Exchequer in Confidential Talk on Reparations Row.

### CONFEREES WORK ON TWO REPORTS

Experts of Four Powers to Support Contention They Offered London 60 Pct. of Its Demand.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—Premier Briand of France and Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, engaged this afternoon in a confidential talk on the deadlock over distribution of reparations annuities between Great Britain and her allies. From a reliable source the Associated Press correspondent learned that their interview had showed the British and French viewpoints are not irreconcilable.

Briand and Snowden were guests at a luncheon given by Boger van Blankland, Dutch Foreign Minister, and then at 4 p. m. attended a tea arranged at the headquarters of the Japanese delegation to give the two statesmen an opportunity for their talk.

A communiqué issued after the tea read: "Premier Briand, M. Loucheur and Mr. Snowden took tea with M. Adachi this afternoon and had a general exchange of views on the situation pending the report of the technical experts with a view to bringing their respective standpoints into closer agreement."

According to the British version of the meeting, Briand and Snowden had a very cordial conversation which it was hoped would bring the viewpoints of France and England closer together.

"There were no earthquakes and no thunder," was Briand's only comment as he left the Japanese headquarters.

All Snowden said was "there was a very cold wind this morning."

Two Reports Probable.

The reparations experts, who were until midnight in an effort to reconcile the conflicting estimates of the yield in money for the four-power offer to Great Britain, were hard at work again today.

What has developed thus far indicates that there will be two reports on this problem. The experts of the four powers will support the contention of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan that they offered 60 per cent. at least, of the amount demanded by Snowden. The British Treasury men, on the other hand, will uphold the Chancellor's claim that the offer amounted to no more than 20 to 30 per cent of what he demanded.

Briand to Leave Saturday.

All the experts are frankly worn out by their mission. Premier Briand of France has made all arrangements to go home Saturday before leaving for the League of Nations Assembly, while Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, and Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, must depart soon to prepare for the League meeting.

It is now accepted as virtually certain that whatever happens to the reparations conference, the number of soldiers occupying the Rhineland will be reduced before Christmas from about 35,000 to 16,000, through the withdrawal of the British contingent. The strength of the different occupying forces is now given as: French, 14,000; British, 6,000; and Belgians, 2,000.

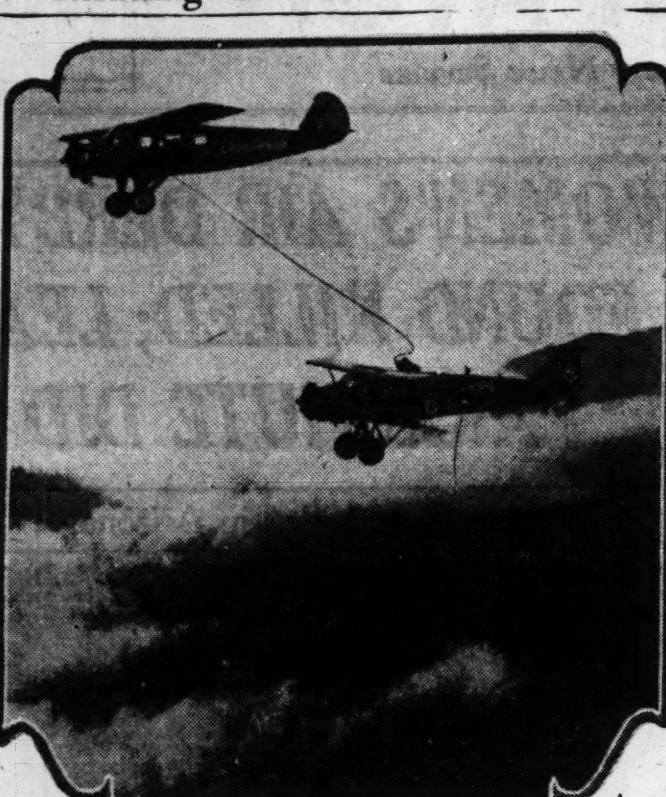
Great Britain, with what might have been interpreted as a conciliatory measure, has drawn the lines between the national groups more clearly than ever. By the announcement that British troops would begin leaving the Rhineland by Sept. 1, some observers contend, the effect has been to make France appear as the party delaying an agreement.

Briand, of course, cannot agree to evacuation of the Rhineland before the Young reparations plan is accepted, and the objections of Snowden to what he declares is Great Britain's small share in the German reparations payments has held up agreement on that score.

It was understood that the evacuation of British troops from the Rhineland—the Government has only 6,000 there—was conditioned on neither acceptance of the Young plan by other governments concerned nor withdrawal of any other Allied troops there. Great Britain simply is tired of supporting an army of occupation there and is taking the shortest route to ending the expense and drain.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany has written Premier Jaspard of Belgium asking him to call the six big powers together to consider what shall be done regarding reparations payments if the Young plan is not adopted before Sept. 1. It is understood the Germans will contend that payments after Sept. 1 must not exceed the annu-

## Refueling "Sun God" Above Clouds



THE plane from Spokane, Wash., taking on gasoline above San Francisco before heading east for New York on its round-trip, trans-continental endurance flight.

## PLANE FLIES TWICE ACROSS U. S.; NO STOP

Spokane Sun God Reaches Port After Refueling Twice in Montana.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.—The airplane Spone Sun God arrived over its home port at 1:43 p. m. today (8:43 St. Louis time) completing the first trans-continental nonstop round trip flight.

The plane was refueled at Miles City, Mont., at 5:15 a. m. today, and later in the day at Missoula, Mont.

The pilots are Nick Mamer and Art Walker.

Thousands of persons cheered Mamer and Walker as they flew over Falls Field after making a refueling flight to New York over a southern route by way of San Francisco and returning over a northern route.

The plane had covered approximately 7,500 miles and had been in the air 115 hours and 45 minutes when it arrived here.

## PRESS CONTINUES TO UPHOLD SNOWDEN

Special Caution to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—While the editorial praise for the stand taken by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden at The Hague continues, the London newspapers are featuring in their news columns foreign attacks on the British spokesman at The Hague.

Prominence is given to a report that Paris taxicab drivers, notorious masters of invective, now shout at the object of their wrath, "Va, Snowden" (go on, Snowden).

"Va, Snowden" is an attack on Snowden in Petit-Parisien, is also recorded with great glee. "Snowden," says this daily, "is the type of Englishman, fortunately very rare, who damned Joan of Arc, beheaded Mary Stuart, and sent Napoleon to St. Helena."

On the serious side editorial support of Snowden's stand continues practically unanimous. The Times says in rejecting the latest compromise offer of the Latin delegations the British Chancellor has "the whole-hearted support of public opinion in this country."

The Manchester Guardian, in a long editorial, emphasizes the fact that there is no alternative between the French and Italians giving up to Great Britain or breakdown of the conference.

Two notes of alarm are raised in the British press from opposite sides of political parties, the die-hard Tory Morning Post and the ultra-radical Daily News.

Both these newspapers declare that Snowden is right, but they express this conviction in such a way that it is clear they hope for some yielding by the Chancellor to prevent collapse of the Young plan.

The Post, after declaring that it is heartening to see a British statesman standing up for the rights and prestige of this country, adds: "We confess to the crawl to Moscow and the cringe to Egypt seem difficult to reconcile with this high-handed and loud-voiced defense of British interests and Imperial prestige against powers with whom we marched and fought and died in the great war, the great war which Snowden denounced and which Ramsay MacDonald did his worst to hamstring."

Snowden Backed by Party.

The Daily News says: "Snowden has the solid support of Englishmen without distinction of party," but adds, "it remains the fact that a breakdown of the conference would be a far greater blow to the pride of this country than any conceivable agreement under the Young plan. The circumstance that it will be more disastrous still to France will be cold comfort to

## MACDONALD STUDIES U. S. ARMS MESSAGE

Quoted as Saying It Makes Distinct Advance in Naval Conversations.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Scotland, Aug. 20.—The Press Association today quoted Premier MacDonald as stating that he was studying a message from Washington which he discussed with Ambassador Davies yesterday regarding the disarmament conversations.

The Premier was quoted as follows: "Gen. Dawes came up to exchange views with me upon a message from Washington which these questions have been discussed in our conversations."

"A wide conference, let us say a resumption of the Washington conference before the date now fixed for it, is at the back of my mind all the time," Premier MacDonald explained. The next meeting of the Washington naval conference is scheduled for 1931.

"We have been working all the time at problems which have hitherto baffled the representatives of both countries, as, for instance, at the Geneva Naval Conference, of how to reconcile three different positions."

"These are the American claims for parity, which we admit; the British necessities, which have no relation at all with American building, but which are determined by our relations to an irresponsible land of the world, and the desire common to both Governments to reduce armaments."

"If the exchange of views and arguments which have taken place are ever published it will be seen that the British position is not one of weakness, but of great frankness, the best of good will and increasing understanding of the position of both sides."

"Everything has been under review from the composition and the facts of the yardstick to the function of police cruisers and the composition of fleets from first class battleships to submarines has been surveyed."

our unemployed next winter. It ought, of course, to be avoided."

The conservative Evening Standard makes a comment which is typical of British opinion. "Mr. Snowden is not going to withdraw," it says, "and he is not at present troubling about a reputation for generosity. The Roman Catholic Church holds that the Saints have lived lives so virtuous that overplus of their accumulated merit is available for benefit of more sinful souls. On this principle we might fairly canonize Sir Austen Chamberlain and content ourselves with the certainty that he has piled up generosity enough to last our foreign policy for the next century or so."

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—Great Britain will begin evacuation of her troops from the Rhineland next month, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson yesterday informed Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, Premier Briand of France and Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister.

Henderson asked Stresemann to waive demands arising from the occupation of German soil. He said that if that were done he would promise to have the 6,000 British soldiers out of the Rhineland long before Christmas. Evacuation would begin about the third week in September, he said, regardless of the outcome of the present conference. It would be finished more quickly if it was not necessary to deal with damage claims; otherwise, he added, it might take until spring to complete the evacuation.

## BRITISH EVACUATION TO START IN MONTH

By ARNO BOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and Post-Dispatch.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—Great Britain will begin evacuation of her troops from the Rhineland next month, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson yesterday informed Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, Premier Briand of France and Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister.

Henderson asked Stresemann to waive demands arising from the occupation of German soil. He said that if that were done he would promise to have the 6,000 British soldiers out of the Rhineland long before Christmas. Evacuation would begin about the third week in September, he said, regardless of the outcome of the present conference. It would be finished more quickly if it was not necessary to deal with damage claims; otherwise, he added, it might take until spring to complete the evacuation.

Two Years for Stealing Cow.

BENTON, Mo., Aug. 20.—Charged with stealing a cow from a farmer last Sunday, Thomas Heard was sentenced to two years in prison when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today.

## SWISS AVIATORS UNREPORTEDLY PASSING AZORES

Young Flyers Overdue at New York—Beacons to Be Burned All Night at Roosevelt Field.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Two Swiss flyers, scarcely more than boys in years and novices in experience, were overdue tonight in their attempt to conquer the westward crossing of the North Atlantic, an attempt in which far better equipped expeditions had failed before them.

Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher took off from Lisbon early yesterday morning. They flew over the Azores at 1 o'clock, Eastern standard time, in the afternoon. Up to that time they had maintained a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Judging from their speed as far as the Azores, the Swiss flyers should have reached New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They had planned to stop in Halifax for fuel if necessary, but there was no sign of them there. It was foggy on the Nova Scotia coast today.

Roosevelt Field officials decided to burn the beacons all night, but there was small belief that the flyers would arrive, for it was generally felt that their fuel could not have lasted so long and that the audacious young flyers must be down somewhere along their course.

The plane was a French land plane with no equipment for landing on the water, and the only safeguard in case of a forced landing on the sea was a rubber suit with which each aviator had supplied himself.

By the Associated Press.

HORTA, Azores, Aug. 20.—Having passed the Azores flying from Lisbon, Portugal, two young Swiss aviators today were near the North American coast, if all went well. Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher passed over the village of Praia, Victoria Island of Terceira, about 75 miles from Horta at 6 p. m. Greenwich time yesterday (noon St. Louis time) and continued in a northward direction, apparently hoping to reach the North American seaboard. There was no indication of any trouble.

The plane, known as the "Young Switzerland," took off from Juncal, near Lisbon, at 7:30 a. m. Portuguese time (12:30 a. m. St. Louis time), intending to pass the Victoria Island of Terceira, about 75 miles from Horta at 6 p. m. Greenwich time yesterday (noon St. Louis time) and continued in a northward direction, apparently hoping to reach the North American seaboard. There was no indication of any trouble.

The plane, known as the "Young Switzerland," took off from Juncal, near Lisbon, at 7:30 a. m. Portuguese time (12:30 a. m. St. Louis time), intending to pass the Victoria Island of Terceira, about 75 miles from Horta at 6 p. m. Greenwich time yesterday (noon St. Louis time) and continued in a northward direction, apparently hoping to reach the North American seaboard. There was no indication of any trouble.

Plan to Refuel at Halifax.

The aviators covered the 100-mile distance between Horta and Lisbon in 1 1/2 hours, indicating a speed of approximately 90 miles an hour, considerably less than 105 miles per hour of which their white Farman monoplane with its 230-horsepower motor of 18 hp. is capable.

After passing Terceira Island the flyers faced a trip of about 2,400 miles to New York, and of about 1,500 miles to Cape Race, the eastward tip of Newfoundland, the first land of their course. They hope to reach Halifax, Nova Scotia, 550 miles further before stopping to refuel.

If the flyers negotiated the westward crossing and maintained their speed of 90 miles an hour, they should have reached the vicinity of Cape Race, Newfoundland, by 3 a. m. St. Louis time. It would be six hours more for their plane from Halifax to New York.

The westward crossing being attempted by a two-battalion plane, the German-Irish trio, Baron Von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl, and Maj. James Fitzmaurice, in the airplane Bremen, from Baldon Field, Ireland, to Greenlee Island, off the Labrador coast.

The two flyers are the most youthful yet to attempt such an ambitious flight project, Kaeser being 22 and Luescher 21. They have had less than three years flying experience. Luescher is the navigator, and disclaims any deep knowledge of the science, claiming only to have handled a sextant and 21 minutes between New Orleans and St. Louis.

Plans for a race between the Baton Rouge craft and the boat of Charles Schenkler and Arthur Sauerbeak of St. Louis were abandoned when the St. Louis boat failed to arrive in time.

Two Years for Stealing Cow.

BENTON, Mo., Aug. 20.—Charged with stealing a cow from a farmer last Sunday, Thomas Heard was sentenced to two years in prison when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today.

## CLARKE DOUBTS EARNING POWER OF CITY FARE PLAN

Car Lines Head, at State Hearing, Says Muench's Proposal Likely Will Not Increase Revenue.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.—At the hearing before the State Public Service Commission here today on street car fare in St. Louis, Stanley Clarke, president of the St. Louis Public Service Co., said he thought there was more than an even chance that the experimental fare proposed by City Counselor Muench would fail to increase the company's revenues.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the commission took the matter under advisement, indicating that it would issue an order within a few days.

Muench's plan, as has been told, provides for a book of 12 tickets to be used in a given week to be sold for 90 cents, the book holder to be entitled to additional rides in a week at 5 cents each upon presentation of the book stub, with a 10-cent cash fare for passengers not having ticket books.

The ticket books would be on sale throughout the week for which issued instead of only the first two days of the week, as at first proposed.

Today's hearing is a result of the Public Service Commission's efforts to obtain information pertinent to the Public Service Co.'s pending application for a 10-cent fare, with four tokens for 35 cents. A schedule embodying this increased rate of fare was filed by the company July 1, but was suspended until Dec. 1 by the commission.

The Commission's Plan.

Meanwhile, the commission asked for suggestion for a trial fare that would give reduction for regular riders from the present 8-cent rate, the intention being to test the effect of the fare. The commission suggested a weekly book of 16 tickets for \$1, with additional rides in the field at 5 cents each, and 10 cents for passengers not having the book. The company said this and the commission, which favored the suggestion, then agreed to the counter proposal made by City Counselor Muench.

In his statement before the commission today, President Stanley Clarke of the company said any trial fare until the commission issued an order and then would file a "test schedule if the order was satisfactory to the company."

Representing the City of St. Louis at the hearing before City Counselor Muench were Associate City Counselor Ferris and two consulting engineers, M. H. Doane and Robert Boyd. University City was represented by Joseph H. Grand, City Attorney.

Besides Clarke and Landau, the company's representatives were W. B. Bennett, an engineer, and J. D. Evans, auditor.

Train Hits Auto, Three Killed.

BECKYRUS, O., Aug. 20.—Lucette Walcutt, 24 years old, of Sycamore, O.; Mrs. Blanche Seabold, 46, and her daughter, Alma Seabold, 15, of Easton, Pa., were killed instantly near here today when their automobile was struck by a passenger train. They were on the way to Marion to visit the Harding Memorial.

Japanese and Europeans drank

rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Japanese and Europeans drank

rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

## Zeppelin Getting Ready To Leave Tokio Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

line officers and the American group of financiers. The latter was said to have demanded such a flight as proof that the modern airship technically is sufficiently perfected to maintain a regular service.

These negotiations will have an important bearing on the future of the Zeppelin works, which will then be concerned exclusively with construction of airships. Headquarters of the air service would be transferred either to North Germany or to the United States.

It was learned that Dr. Eckener, in previous discussions in America, had proposed a German-American company for the creation of this service. The Zeppelin works would contribute their technical equipment and an experience unsurpassed in length elsewhere in the world, the Hamburg-American line its present world organization, and the American group the financial backing. It was hinted that a number of American transportation companies were included in the group which had been interested in the project.

Plans for Europe-to-Japan Dirigible Service Made.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Graf Zeppelin's flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo today brought forth a \$20,000,000 project for regular German-Russian-Japanese air service with terminals in each of the three countries. It was announced that plans for the scheme had been completed.

Capt. Walter Bruns, executive secretary of the Aeronautic Society and head of an international committee studying the development of international air traffic, said today the European terminal of the Asiatic line would be in Berlin, and the Asiatic terminal somewhere between Yokohama and Kobe. The naval airport at Kasumigaura also may be used.

The venture calls for a possible later extension of the service over the Aleutian Islands to Vancouver and San Francisco.

The regular stations on the route would be Leningrad, Krasnoyarsk, Harbin and probably Omsk. Morning masts would be used at the intermediate points. At Krasnoyarsk the idea is to construct a hangar as a permanent base for a reserve airship.

The promoters visualize an arrangement for the transfer of passengers to Berlin from airlines all over Europe to meet departing dirigible liners bound for the Orient. Two airships of the Zeppelin type are considered sufficient equipment with a third craft in reserve. Four sailings monthly each way are planned.

If all European mail for the Far East could be obtained for the airships, returns would be paid on the estimated investment of \$20,000,000.

Eight Hurt in Bus Accident.

CAITHAGE, Mo., Aug. 20.—Eight passengers were slightly injured when a bus in which they were riding crashed through a bridge rail east of Carthage, Mo., on Highway No. 36 and plunged down a 20-foot bank. There were 22 passengers in the vehicle. Among the injured were H. H. Manley, Springfield, Mo., bus driver, and Mrs. Manley; Paul Rushing, Springfield; A. J. Kayser, Kansas City; J. A. Chase, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Orville Mann, Dunegan, Mo.; H. D. Linker, Springfield.

Commander Hugo Eckener gave the command to drop the net over the dirigible at 6:25 p. m. (3:27 a. m. St. Louis time). Forty minutes later it was in the hangar. Including the circling over Tokyo and Yokohama, the dirigible was in the air 101 hours and 53 minutes, covering a distance of 6,950 miles.

Dusk was gathering as the Zeppelin came to earth, but the vast crowds that had waited, many of them from early morning, and nearly all throughout a blazing hot afternoon, could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. There was a moment of silent tribute as the airship came down. Then men, women and children cheered their brilliant paragon and broke into a storm of clapping followed by prolonged shouts of "Banzai!"

The Japanese naval band played "Deutschland Uber Alles" as official steps forward to greet those who had flown from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo. The ceremonies at the flying field lasted until 8:45 p. m., when Dr. Eckener left for Tokyo in a flower-decked car.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.

Formalities Forgotten.

Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly coolies and gold-braided officials cheered with heartiness as they stepped from the dirigible to the field and went through the customs formalities. "Hochs" and "Banzais" mingled in a branch bar set up by the Hamburg grill of Tokyo on the edge of the flying field.



# L-METAL DIRIGIBLE MAKES TEST FLIGHT

C-2, First of Kind, Taken  
Up 1000 Feet at Detroit  
—Built for Navy.

The Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—The  
all-metal lighter-than-air dirigible,  
the ZMC-2, built for the United  
States Navy, flew successfully  
for the first time yesterday afternoon.

With naval officials looking on,  
Capt. William C. Kepner, in  
controls, the dirigible remained  
for 49 minutes, carrying 10  
passengers to an altitude of 1000 feet. Further tests  
will be made here before the dirigible  
is sent to Lakehurst, N. J., for delivery  
to the navy.

The ZMC-2 was built to test the  
ingnier's belief that an all-metal  
dirigible is possible. It is lighter-  
than-air, more durable and is  
subject to hazards than the  
dirigible built for the navy.  
Graf Zeppelin and the navy  
dirigibles.

The ZMC-2 is 150 feet in length,  
40 feet in diameter and has a  
total weight of 10,000 pounds. Its  
dimensions are an innovation in  
this type of aircraft inasmuch as  
the lengths of dirigibles heretofore  
built have been seven times  
greater than their diameters. The  
non-inflatable helium balloon  
is 100 feet in diameter and is  
filled with hydrogen, the new gas  
has a capacity of 200,000 cubic  
feet.

It is propelled by two Wright  
irving motors of 225 horse-  
power each. Builders of the dirigible  
expect it to develop a speed of 40  
miles an hour, although a cruising  
speed of only 60 miles at 50 miles  
an hour is claimed for the dirigible.  
Constructed by the Alcock  
Corporation, a Detroit  
concern, the ZMC-2 has cabin room  
for three passengers besides the crew  
of three. Although said to be  
all of a great naval value, the ship, it is hoped,  
will be used by the navy and the  
air force. It is expected that the  
dirigible will provide data for the construction  
of other ships of the same  
type with gas capacities from 20  
to 25 times greater.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

The designers say that the  
light of the new metal ship  
will be favorably with the weight  
of dirigibles constructed heretofore.

## Boy, 12, and Father He Killed



RICHARD S. HOWARD was  
exonerated in a District At-  
torney's investigation of his kill-  
ing of his father, Frank S. How-  
ard, wealthy Los Angeles automo-  
bile man. The boy fired to save  
his mother whom the father was  
beating.

## ISOLATED ON SHIP, LILLIAN GISH CHARGES

Says She Kept to Stateroom  
to Avoid Ex-Director, Who  
Is Suing Her.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Miss Lil-  
lian Gish, movie actress, arrived  
here today on the Ile de France  
and admitted she was virtually a  
voluntary prisoner during the voy-  
age, because of the presence on the  
ship of Charles H. Duell, New York  
attorney and her former director,  
who has been suing her in various  
courts for the last five years.

Litigation began with the film-  
ing of "White Sister," and the suits  
are still pending in the higher  
courts.

The movie actress said she re-  
mained for the greater part of the  
voyage in her stateroom on a deck,  
which is forward on the ship, and  
that she took her exercise on the  
deck outside her window.

When Max D. Steuer, Miss Gish's  
New York attorney, learned that  
Duell had booked passage on the  
vessel, he wired Capt. Jules Blan-  
cett, commander of the French  
liner, to protect the movie actress  
from any annoyance. But Miss  
Gish said Duell had not ap-  
proached her on the ship and he  
stated that, while he had seen her,  
he had not attempted to speak to  
her. He declared, too, that he did  
not know of her presence on the  
ship when he made his booking.

But this Miss Gish denies. "I  
can go nowhere but what he is  
either about or there is one of  
his process servers," she declared.  
"His presence on the ship was de-  
liberate. He has only hate for me  
and this is his idea of vengeance.  
For five years he has been doing  
nothing but bringing suits and all  
of them have been thrown out in  
the lower courts. I think the court  
record will speak for itself."

Duell said he had been in Deau-  
ville, The Hague, Paris and London  
obtaining affidavits and depositions  
to use in his action against Miss  
Gish for \$33,000, the money al-  
leged to represent amount ad-  
vanced to her when she was under  
his management with the inspira-  
tion picture company.

## PAUL STEDMAN GETS DIVORCE

Pugilist Charges that Wife Nagged  
Him Continually.

Paul Stedman, professional pugilist,  
was granted a divorce today from Mrs. Evelyn  
Stedman by Circuit Judge Land-  
wehr in the Court of Domestic Re-  
lations.

Stedman, who charged general  
indignities, said his wife continual-  
ly nagged him and that he was not  
giving her enough money. All he  
got he gave her, he told the court.  
They were married Feb. 9 and she  
left him on July 10, he said.

## MORROW PASSES THROUGH CITY

Dwight W. Morrow, United  
States Ambassador to Mexico, was  
in St. Louis between trains today  
on his way from Mexico City to  
New York City.

He arrived at Union Station at  
11:25 and departed at 12 o'clock.

Correction.  
The Post-Dispatch inadvertently  
alluded to "the Church Temperance  
Society of the Episcopal Church" in  
its news columns yesterday, in  
connection with charges pending  
against Dr. James Emory Smith,  
national secretary of the organiza-  
tion. This was incorrect. The  
Church Temperance Society, which  
has declared for modification of  
the Volstead law, has drawn its  
members largely from the clergy  
and laity of the Protestant Episco-  
pal Church. The last general con-  
vention of the church in 1928  
adopted a resolution stating that  
the society did not officially rep-  
resent the church, and the society's  
own statements have since referred  
to it as an unofficial organization.

It will be new to me on the  
outside, because things have  
changed in 15 years," Coggins said.  
"I have tried to keep up with de-  
velopment and have subscribed for  
and read three St. Louis daily  
newspapers since I came here. I'm  
not afraid of the future. I be-  
lieve I can find a job and make  
good. I have never had any trouble  
in the prison and the law won't  
have any trouble with me outside."

"I was well treated in the prison,  
because I worked hard and attend-  
ed to my own business, and I be-  
lieve the same rule will hold good  
outside the prison."

## EX-SOLDIER STABS WOMAN RED CROSS OFFICER TO DEATH

Ward of Society Kills Ex-  
ecutive Secretary of San  
Francisco Chapter on  
Crowded Street.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20.—  
Brooding over an imaginary  
wrong, David Lizarra, 35 years  
old, a World War veteran, stabbed  
to death his benefactress, Miss Eg-  
le Ashmun, 34, late yesterday as she  
talked with him in front of the lo-  
cal offices of the American Red  
Cross, for which she was executive  
secretary.

Many persons saw Lizarra  
plunge a knife in the woman's  
throat and then flee through the  
crowded streets. He was captured  
a few blocks away and was taken  
to the city prison, where he was  
held for murder.

Witnesses said Lizarra, a  
ward of the Red Cross and classed  
as "permanently and totally dis-  
abled" at the State hospital for the  
insane, where he was confined for  
a year, stepped up to Miss Ash-  
mun as she was conversing with  
another veteran. "I want money,"  
he muttered. When Miss Ashmun  
suggested he step into the office  
Lizarra stabbed her.

Police learned that Lizarra  
was obsessed with the idea that he  
was being robbed by the Red  
Cross, which handled his disability  
compensation. Miss Ashmun be-  
friended the veteran, quieting him  
when he became excited and ex-  
cusing his outbursts to others.

## WOMAN'S AIR DERBY PILOT FOUND KILLED; PARACHUTE FAILED

Continued From Page One.

brother was employed as a trans-  
port pilot.

Miss Crosson's most recent  
achievement was the establishment  
of the woman's altitude record of  
23,595 feet over Los Angeles last  
June 23.

She was born in Warsaw, Ind.,  
April 27, 1904. She was graduated  
from Logan County High School in  
Colorado.

Fifteen entrants in the derby  
took to the air today for Dou-  
glas, Ariz., 200 miles away, on the  
third lap of their race. The first  
plane got off at 8:12 a. m. and all  
had cleared the airport at 8:40  
o'clock.

Mrs. Claire Fahy of Los An-  
geles, who was forced down at Cal-  
exico, Cal., by motor trouble, de-  
clared the center section wires of  
her plane snapped as she swooped  
down toward the airport there.  
Her husband, Herbert Fahy, Los  
Angeles test pilot, who flew to her  
assistance, declared the wires had  
been weakened by acid. Mrs.  
Fahy said he had urged her not to  
continue in the race and that she  
had agreed to drop out.

Theda Rasche, German aviatrix,  
was forced down at Holville, Cal.,  
east of Calexico. Blaming her mis-  
fortune on "dirty gasoline," Miss  
Rasche showed newspapermen a  
telegram from a friend warning  
her to "beware of sabotage." She  
repaired the landing gear of her  
plane which was smashed, and con-  
tinued today on the flight, land-  
ing in Phoenix at 1:23 this after-  
noon.

May Halslip, Kansas City  
entrant, who left San Bernardino  
a day late with the consent of the  
other women because her plane did  
not arrive in time, landed last night  
at the lighted airport across the  
international border from Calexico,  
Cal. She arrived in Phoenix today.  
Mary Elizabeth Von Mack of De-  
troit, who landed Sunday at Monte-  
bello, Cal., on the first leg of the  
flight when she became confused,  
caught up with the parade last  
night. Her plane was in the start-  
ing lineup from Phoenix today.

A fifth, Bobbie Trout of Los An-  
geles, smashed her landing gear in  
a forced descent at Algodones,  
Mexico, south of Huma. Whether  
she would continue was uncertain.  
Other comparatively minor mis-  
fortunes overtook various members  
of the flight. Opal Kunz, New  
York, blown off her course, landed  
at Prescott, Ariz., but ascended  
again and reached Phoenix two  
hours behind the leaders.

Amelia Earhart of Boston was  
leading the field at the Yuma cen-  
tral station, but damaged her prop-  
eller in landing, and lost 30 min-  
utes in repairs. The delay did not  
affect her elapsed time standing,  
however.

The official elapsed time stand-

## Shaw's 'Applecart' A Satire on Democracy

In New Play, Americans Tear Up Declaration  
of Independence and Ask English King  
to Be Emperor.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,  
London Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

MALVERN, England, Aug. 20.—  
Officially the first performance in  
English of Bernard Shaw's new  
play, "The Applecart," was given  
here last night, but the real per-  
formance was yesterday when several  
hundred dramatic critics, real and  
imitation, representing England,  
America, and the Continent, came  
on special trains or motored to this  
Roman spa to a private performance.

Shaw himself greeted the guests  
clad in a belted shooting jacket,  
which he said was made in 1904,  
and an indescribably peaked tartan  
cap, but he disappeared before the  
end of the play, refusing to make  
a speech to the vociferous audi-  
ence.

It is a work which lasts three  
and one-half hours, and reveals  
Shaw in a new role as a biting  
scornful critic of democracy in  
politics and the vulgar tendencies  
of the present age. The play's  
hero is the King of England in the  
unspecified future, a generation or  
so ahead.

King Against Demagogues.  
As a disinterested, honest Eng-  
lishman who is not forced to cater  
to the mob for votes or to pander  
to omnipotent big business, he is  
brought into conflict with a British  
"Labor" cabinet of grafters and  
demagogues who demand that he  
shall renounce the right of veto  
and become a political cipher. The  
King, in an eloquent and lengthy  
speech embodying the new Shaw  
 gospel, refuses to do this on the  
ground that if he goes under the  
people will have no champion left.

The King's clash with the cabi-  
net occupies the first act. The  
second act is a dialogue between  
the King and his mistress, which  
is boring. The whole act could  
be eliminated with great advan-  
tage.

The intense interest in the play  
resumes with the third act.  
The King, faced with the ulti-  
matum from the cabinet, is visited  
by the American Ambassador, who  
declares the United States has torn  
up the Declaration of Independen-  
ce and has rejoined the Empire  
as a self-government dominion.

This scene is a masterpiece. The

ings at Phoenix were announced as  
follows:

Large motor planes:  
Florence Lowe Barnes, San Ma-  
rino, Cal., 3:21:10.  
Louise McPhetridge Thaden,  
Pittsburg, 3:37:20.  
Glady's O'Donnell, Long Beach,  
Cal., 3:48:48.  
Amelia Earhart, Boston, 2:47:15.  
Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 3:56:40.  
Blanche Rye, Cleveland, 3:59.  
Ruth Elder, Hollywood, 4:27:27.  
Neva Paris, Great Neck, N. Y.,  
5:01:51.  
Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles,  
5:02:38.  
Margaret Perry, Los Angeles,  
5:08:54.

Opal Kunz New York, 7:26:41.  
Mary Elizabeth von Mack, De-  
troit (official check delayed be-  
cause of stop at Calexico).  
Small-motored planes:  
Phoebe Omile, Memphis, Tenn.,  
4:14:15.  
Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.,  
5:10:52.  
Mrs. Keith Miller, Australia,  
5:28:14.

Miss Crosson Had Trouble With  
Motor on Way to Races.  
By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—Walter  
H. Beech, president of the  
Travel Air Airplane Co., today said  
Miss Marvel Crosson, experienced

motor trouble in her Travel Air  
Speedwing Chaparral plane while on  
route to the Coast to enter the  
race.

A new Whirlwind motor to re-  
place the one in her plane was  
shipped to Santa Monica, Beech  
said, and it arrived in time. He de-  
clared he was at a loss to say why  
the new motor had not been in-  
stalled. The Chaparral was capable  
of a speed of 160 miles an hour.  
Beech asserted.

Women Flyers to Arrive at Parks  
Airport Saturday Afternoon.

The contestants in the women's  
air derby who are still in the race  
are scheduled to arrive at Parks  
Airport on the East Side about 4  
p. m. Saturday from Kansas City.  
East St. Louis has been designat-  
ed as an overnight stop for the  
flyers, who will be entertained at  
a banquet at the Broadway Hotel  
Saturday night. The race will re-  
sumed at 8 a. m. Sunday, when  
the women take off for Terre  
Haute, Ind., the next control point.  
Timing of the arrival and departure  
of the planes will be in the hands  
of the same officials who handled  
the Gardner Cup race on Memorial  
day.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

## TWO DAYS ATOP POLE, BOY, 11, STILL SITTING

Donald Wood Says He "Won't  
Come Down Till Tomorrow,  
at Least."

Sleepy-eyed and just about as  
tired as a small boy could be, 11-  
year-old Donald Wood, who for  
two days and two nights has been  
reclining on top of a swing pole in  
the back yard of 5050 Emerson  
avenue, today, between mouth or-  
gan solos with which he was en-  
tertaining a crowd of neighborhood  
children, announced that he  
wouldn't come down "until tomor-  
row—at least." He tried to smile  
as he spoke.

Donald assumed his eight-foot  
perch at 1:30 o'clock Sunday after-  
noon. Yesterday at 2 p. m. he ex-  
ceeded the 24-hour "stunt" of Paul  
Kuver of Webster Groves, who last  
week received a trip to Florida by  
a neighbor who admired his grit.  
Donald's father, William Wood,  
conductor on the Bellefontaine  
line, rigged up an electric light  
near the pole last night. His mother  
estimated the crowd of spectators  
at 500. "They didn't need the light  
to see by," Donald explained. "Be-  
cause the moon was plenty bright."

Tonight Mrs. Walter Nize, who  
lives next door to the Woods, and  
in whose yard the pole is located,  
will have contribution boxes at the  
front and alley gates. Donald will  
get every cent contributed, she said.

In his spare moments Donald has  
been catching up on his reading.  
Yesterday he read "Mr. Doolittle  
at the Post Office" and began  
"Baseball Joe in the World Series."  
To keep off the sun he wears a  
huge straw hat one of his chums  
got from California.

## NEGRO HIT BY AUTO DIES

Adolphus Winfield, 32 years old,  
Negro, 2139 Eugenia street, died  
today at City Hospital No. 2 of in-  
ternal injuries suffered Sunday af-  
ternoon.

He was knocked down at Walnut  
street and Jefferson avenue by an  
automobile driven by Charles  
Comington, 3521 Grace avenue.

motor trouble in her Travel Air  
Speedwing Chaparral plane while on  
route to the Coast to enter the  
race.

A new Whirlwind motor to re-  
place the one in her plane was  
shipped to Santa Monica, Beech  
said, and it arrived in time. He de-  
clared he was at a loss to say why  
the new motor had not been in-  
stalled. The Chaparral was capable  
of a speed of 160 miles an hour.  
Beech asserted.

Women Flyers to Arrive at Parks  
Airport Saturday Afternoon.

The contestants in the women's  
air derby who are still in the race  
are scheduled to arrive at Parks  
Airport on the East Side about 4  
p. m. Saturday from Kansas City.  
East St. Louis has been designat-  
ed as an overnight stop for the  
flyers, who will be entertained at  
a banquet at the Broadway Hotel  
Saturday night. The race will re-  
sumed at 8 a. m. Sunday, when  
the women take off for Terre  
Haute, Ind., the next control point.  
Timing of the arrival and departure  
of the planes will be in the hands  
of the same officials who handled  
the Gardner Cup race on Memorial  
day.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

City engineers expect to have the  
project complete by the last week  
of September. Sheet asphalt is be-  
ing used for the pavement, replac-  
ing rough cobblestones. The Public  
Service Co. has completed its two  
new car tracks in the center of the  
street, but one of the old tracks is  
to be torn up, beginning probably  
tomorrow.

## GARDEN THEATER TO CLOSE WITH DEFICIT

Management Hopes Winter  
Season Will Restore \$40,000  
Lost on Summer Shows.

The summer musical comedy  
season at the Garden Theater on  
Olive Street Road will close Satur-  
day night, a week earlier than  
scheduled, and although the man-  
agement refuses to discuss finances  
for publication, it is understood a  
deficit has been incurred amount-  
ing to from \$40,000 to \$50,000,  
which the management hopes to  
wipe out with a winter season of  
dramatic production downtown.

Peter Greig, president of the  
Theater Society of St. Louis, ex-  
plained today that salaries were  
not paid in full last week, where-  
upon the Actors' Equity Association  
availed itself of the protection af-  
forded by a \$12,500 surety bond  
posted by the society at the begin-  
ning of the



## CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH... AT ST. CHARLES ST.

The Aristocrats of  
Fine Furs Are the  
Feature of Cunningham's

### Annual August Coat Event



Each coat is literally "hand  
picked"—lavishly furred...  
Paris-inspired styles—and  
the ultimate in Coat Value.

# \$58

THESE THREE THINGS  
EXPLAIN THE FACT.  
"WHY THOUSANDS OF  
MISSSES & WOMEN BUY  
THEIR COATS AT  
CUNNINGHAM'S—

BECAUSE! In making so im-  
portant a purchase misses and women  
demand the guarantee of integrity  
which a Cunningham label stands for.

BECAUSE! They wish to choose  
from a diversified selection of style  
successes—models which best drama-  
tize their personality.

BECAUSE! They have the confi-  
dence in the "fashion rightness" of  
Cunningham's Style Store.

A Small Deposit Is All That  
Is Required!

We Will Hold Your Selection in Our Storage Vaults  
for Delivery Later in the Season.

COAT SECTION . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

## Riding a Typhoon's Tail While Dr. Eckener Slept

Von Wiegand Tells of Bumpy Night Aboard  
Zeppelin—Ship Climbed to Mile-High  
Cold and Smoother Going.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
Correspondent on the Zeppelin for  
the Round-World Cruise.

(Copyright 1929.)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP-  
PELIN, Kasumigaura Air Station,  
Japan, Aug. 20.—We are here.  
From Friedrichshafen, Germany,  
on the border of Switzerland,  
across Western Europe, the length  
of Germany, Lithuania, Russia and  
Siberia, and 1200 miles down the  
coast of Japan to Kasumigaura is  
a little more than four days—6380  
miles in 99 hours, 40 minutes—  
that is the performance of the  
Graf Zeppelin!

The last time I made the Berlin-  
Tokyo trip, by railroad, it took 17  
days. Dr. Eckener, Capt. Ernest  
A. Lehmann, Capt. Fleming, Capt.  
Von Schiller, Chief Engineer Seigel,  
Santant, Chief Helmsman Knute  
Eckener and others of the crew,  
20 passengers—one woman, Lady  
Grace Drummond Hay—all have  
a justifiable feeling of pride in  
this epoch-making flight.

Wilkins Busy With Notebook.

Every minute had its own  
peculiar interest. Not one moment  
of the trip was any one nervous,  
except, perhaps, during the cross-  
ing of a 6000 foot mountain range  
between us from the Sea of Ok-  
hotsk. Then, for the first time, I  
heard the word "danger."  
We traveled in great comfort ex-  
cept for the cold when we were  
within 170 miles of the Arctic  
Circle. No one seemed to mind.  
Sir Hubert Wilkins was seldom  
away from his seat on the window  
ledge, where he gazed out with  
notebook in hand. Commander C.  
E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Jack C.  
Richardson, United States naval  
observers, missed nothing. Com-  
mander Fujioyoshi of the Japanese  
navy, was silent, seldom asking  
questions but always alertly ob-  
servant in the navigation room.  
William B. Leeds, the American  
multi-millionaire, a pleasant per-  
sonality, was a general favorite  
aboard. Joachim Rickard had all  
his schoolboy thrills renewed. On  
the whole, it was a most congenial  
crowd of passengers.

The weather was extraordinarily  
favorable until we came over the  
Tartary Straits.

We ran into some dirty weather,  
but had comparatively smooth go-  
ing. Dr. Eckener succeeded in  
heading the Graf onto the tail of  
the typhoon we chased Sunday  
night, which pulled us along at  
great speed for a while. But the  
tail threshed about a lot, giving  
us the worst shaking we have had.  
The passengers, with the exception  
of Leeds, Wilkins and myself  
slept through it all.

Riding the Typhoon's Tail.  
Dr. Eckener, to the amazement  
of Rosendahl and Richardson, de-  
liberately chased the typhoon to  
get the pulling winds. He suc-  
ceeded in catching up with it before  
midnight, which carried us along  
from then on. Daring? By way of  
passing comment, Dr. Eckener did

an unprecedented thing himself—  
slept through the greater part of  
the shaking up he himself had an-  
ticipated.

"There was nothing to worry  
about," he said at breakfast. "I  
never slept better in my life."  
First Capt. Lehmann and then  
Capt. Von Schiller were on the  
bridge during this typhoon riding.  
Then we finally got Dr. Stielkopf,  
meteorologist, out of bed to tell us  
how to get out of the turbulence.  
We all learned, at breakfast,  
that, on his advice, the Graf  
climbed nearly a mile high for a  
time, but it was cold up there,  
as we, asleep, perhaps unconsci-  
ously realized, rolling and tumbling  
in our berths.

## Peter Pan Prints

Schooldays aren't far off...  
and already scissors are snip-  
ping and sewing machines are  
humming, making new school  
frocks for little girls. Be  
sure to see these new Peter  
Pan Prints... with their gay  
fast color designs, prettier  
than ever! 32 inches wide.  
Peter Pan in plain colors,  
36 inches wide, yard..... 59c

Now on Sale on the  
Second Floor at  
**Stix, Baer & Fuller**  
—GRAND LEADER—

## \$3500 BANK HOLDUP IN FIELDON, ILL.

Cashier Bound by Two Robbers  
in Town Near Jersey-  
ville.

The State Bank of Fieldon, Ill.,  
in Jersey County, ten miles west of  
Jerseyville and about 45 miles  
northwest of St. Louis, was held up  
at 10 a. m. today by three men,

who escaped with approximately  
\$3500.

The cashier, F. C. Heitzig, was  
alone in the bank when one man  
entered, threatened him with a re-  
volver and ordered hands up. A  
second man, also armed, then  
walked in and began looting a cash  
drawer and an open safe. The third  
man remained at the wheel of an  
automobile parked in front of the  
bank.

The robbers tied the cashier hand  
and foot and made him lie on the  
floor, but released him temporarily  
and made him unlock a second  
safe from which they took more  
money. He was then bound again  
and put on the floor. A few min-

utes after the robbers drove away  
the cashier released himself and  
gave an alarm.

The robbers sped away on the  
concrete highway toward Jersey-  
ville. A Sheriff's posse set out in  
pursuit.

Descriptions of the men cor-  
responded with those of three men  
seen loitering last night in Alton.  
The first robber wore a blue shirt  
and overalls, the second a gray  
sweater and trousers. All three  
wore gray caps.

Robbers on horseback held up  
the bank a half century ago and  
two were shot in the chase that  
followed.

BOY, 13, KILLED BY TRAIN  
AFTER HOPPING OFF

Frank Davis, 13 years old,  
gro, 312 North Third street,  
St. Louis, was crushed to death  
terday when he fell from the  
wheels of a truck at Ninth and  
ket streets, East St. Louis.

The boy hopped off the truck  
preceding truck into the path of  
milk truck driven by Robert  
nacher, Highland, Ill. The  
gave \$1500 bond to appear at  
Coroner's inquest.

## MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP.

ABDOMINAL  
BINDERS

Adjustable—designed  
with scientific accuracy  
to fit any figure.

3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST  
CLOTHES

For the mother who does  
not plan to buy an entire  
layette—we have every  
first outfit essential—  
shirts, binders, dresses,  
garters, booties, blan-  
kets, kimono—a highly  
specialized and very de-  
sirable collection—quite  
moderately priced.

Special!  
74 Piece Layette  
19.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor  
SIXTH and LOCUST



Chanel

New Fall frock of  
georgette with silk  
slip. Pleated skirt, cape  
collar. Colors: navy,  
sagegreen, brown, ma-  
deira red, black. One  
of several smart models.

25.00

Other smart, new frocks  
15.00 to 35.00

Clearance!  
COATS—of Rajah, silk  
and georgette—former-  
ly to 39.75—  
Now 10.95 to 25.00

## Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

Buffet Club  
Lounge Cars

to  
**Kansas City**

Lv. St. Louis... 11:15 P. M.

Lv. DeBaliere 11:30 P. M.

Ar. Kansas City... 7:30 A. M.

Thru Sleepers To

Colorado and California

For Detailed Information

Phone Main 2900 or Mail Coupon

## ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island Vacation Travel Service Bureau,  
817 Chestnut Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I am planning on spending my vacation in  
Tell me about greater privileges on tickets via Rock Island.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Telephone Number is \_\_\_\_\_

# Only \$205

f.o.b. kitchen

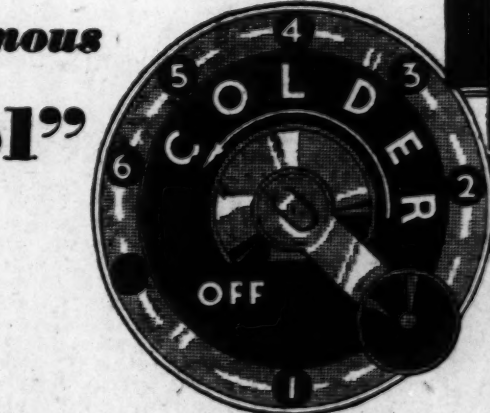
## A New Frigidaire... Porcelain-on-steel outside and inside

Equipped with the famous  
"Cold Control"

LOOK at this new, low-priced Frigidaire.  
See what you get for your money. A  
beautiful cabinet finished in Tu-Tone Por-  
celain-on-steel with Porcelain-on-steel lining.  
It's as easy to clean as chinaware. All the  
mechanism is concealed so you can use the  
top of the cabinet for kitchen shelf space.  
And this mechanism is extra-powerful. It  
keeps foods safely cold, even on the hottest  
days. Yet it's so quiet you don't hear it  
start, or stop, or run.

Now look inside and see how much room  
there is... no less than 8 square feet of shelf  
space. Tall containers fit in easily. And it's  
easy to reach the lowest shelf without  
stooping.

Examine the famous "Cold Control."  
This is the newest Frigidaire improve-



ment. The Frigidaire "Cold Control" is  
the patented device with which you  
govern at will the time required to freeze  
ice cubes or to make frozen salads and  
desserts. Users say it's one of the greatest

# FRIGIDAIRE

MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

## THE DEL-HOME LIGHT CO.

3321 Olive St. (at the Lindell Cutoff)  
Phone: JEFFERSON 9050  
Downtown Display Room, 917 Locust St.

RICH ELECTRIC CORP.  
1002 Olive St.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.  
Seventh Floor

BECKER REFRIGERATION CO.  
405 East Broadway, East St. Louis Ill.

GARDNER-SMITH CO. INC.  
6254 Delmar Blvd.

A. J. BROCK, INC.  
7159 Manchester Maplewood, Mo.

BAUER-WEBER REFRIGERATION  
CO.  
13 S. Meramec Clayton, Mo.

GEO. M. BOAZ  
204 N. Kirkwood St. Kirkwood, Mo.

KROEMER REFRIGERATION CO.  
2802 N. Grand Ave.

SOUTH GRAND CO.  
3651 S. Grand

H. A. HENKEL  
625 East Broadway Alton, Ill.

MODERN ELECTRIC SHOP, INC.  
Belleville, Ill.

O. M. HEHNER  
Hodge Bldg.  
1908 Edison Ave. Granite City, Ill.

## HOTEL CLERK IDENTIFIES

FOUR AS HOLDUP MEN

Says They Slugged Him and Took  
\$26 From the Cash  
Register.

Four men arrested early today  
near the Grandview Hotel, 3515  
Washington boulevard, were iden-  
tified by Reuben Michaelson, night  
clerk at the hotel, as the men who  
slugged him and took \$26 from  
the cash register shortly after  
midnight.

The drug store of Neil Hughes  
at 4263 Page boulevard was en-  
tered by burglars yesterday and  
\$254 taken from the safe and cash  
register. The burglars overlooked  
\$106 in a box.

The home of Alvin Crowder,  
pitcher for the St. Louis Browns,  
at 3860 Labadie avenue, was en-  
tered from the rear while Mrs.  
Crowder entertained friends on the  
front porch last night and \$61 was  
stolen.

Three wrist watches valued at  
\$57.50 and 30 old coins were stolen  
yesterday from the home of Jo-  
seph Hausknight, 3936A Potomac  
street. At 3932 Potomac street, the  
home of Peter Mohr, burglars ob-  
tained a wrist watch valued at \$10.

## SEEKS WRIT OF HABEAS

TO OBTAIN MEDICAL LICENSE

William F. Walker in Suit Against  
State Board of Health Cites  
Qualifications.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court  
yesterday by Dr. William F. Walker  
against the State Board of Health  
of Missouri for a writ of mandamus  
directing it to issue a medical li-  
cense to him. He sets forth that  
in 1922 he received a diploma from  
the St. Louis College of Physicians  
and Surgeons and then took a post-  
graduate course in a medical  
school at Kansas City, after which  
he was granted a license to prac-  
tice by the State Board of Health  
of Arkansas.

Subsequently he came to this  
city and has been assistant for  
five years at a free clinic but when  
he applied for a license to prac-  
tice here based on his license is-  
sued in Arkansas the State Board  
rejected his application. He con-  
tends that he is well qualified to  
practice and he should be granted a  
license, pursuant to the law of  
reciprocity between States.

## NOV-7

### NEW AUTUMN MODES IN SOLEIL FELTS

# \$5

THE Smartest and Cleverest Fall Hats await you  
at Cunningham's and many of the New Soleil  
Finish Felts will be hard to distinguish from the  
most expensive felts

Millinery Section Main Floor

## CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH... AT ST. CHARLES ST.

# STIX

## A Sale of

Beginning at 9 O'Clock

2500 Volume  
Reduction

Most of these Books are  
them are one, two or three of  
of 1/4 to 1/2. The list of titles  
ture, Biography, Travel, Poet-  
ry and Children's Stories. We

The World I Saw  
John Brown's Body  
The Duke Steps Out  
Count Luckner  
P. H. C. Speaking  
Historical Shrines of An-  
Realms of Gold in Children

## An Even

10



## Transpare

Wins Unanimous  
in Fall Frocks at...

Everyone is having at le-  
Velvet (rayon) to start  
prising number of fashio-  
them in the Women's Dre-  
"discovered" our Transpare  
agrees that they are quite  
in the fine, sheer quality o-  
of the styles, with silhouet-  
serie details showing advan-

Black, Rich Browns, (W)

## Replica





# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## "Snags" in Your Hosiery

—and runners as well—can be so effectively repaired by our special process that the mended places can scarcely be detected. This service is to be had here exclusively. Prices range upward from 15c (Street Floor.)

## A Sale of Hurt Books

Beginning at 9 O'Clock Wednesday Morning

2500 Volumes at  
Reductions of ...  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$

Most of these Books are Doubleday, Doran publications... many of them are one, two or three of a kind... and all of them are marked at reductions of  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The list of titles is too long to publish... there are Books of Nature, Biography, Travel, Poetry, Essays, General Literature, many late Novels, and Children's Stories. We list a few:

The World I Saw	History of Maryland	Jubilee Jim
John Brown's Body	Raiders of the Deep	Flower Guides
The Duke Steps Out	Show Boat	Garden Flowers
Count Luckner	Boiabi Tree	Land Birds
P'lic Speaking	Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine	
Historical Shrines of America	Kipling's Inclusive Verse	
Realms of Gold in Children's Books	How to Behave, Tho a Deb	

(Street Floor.)

## An Event! Fall Blouses

10 Styles, in Satin, Crepe, Georgette  
—Specially Priced at

**\$7.95**

It's a very special occasion that brings these Blouses to sell for \$7.95. In the first place, they are all advance styles... new in color and style, to wear with Fall tailleurs. And they are of exquisite silks... Crepe, Satin, and Georgette... with an amount of "detail" and fine finish that is rarely found at this price! Just three of the ten styles are sketched.

Colors Approved for Fall: Egg-shell, Vionnet Pink, Yellow, Capucine, Flesh, Patou Blue.

### Sketched, Top:

A double jabot of fine pleatings, and a simple round neckline, will look smart with a Fall jacket-suit. Of silk crepe, in eggshell, and colors... \$7.95

### Sketched, Center:

Notice the shirred neckline of this fine Silk Crepe Blouse. The neckline, too, has softness... and a circular jabot... \$7.95

### Sketched, Bottom:

For tailored chic, this belted Crepe Blouse with a notched collar and row after row of little tucks, all put in with drawn-work... \$7.95

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)

## Transparent Velvet

—Wins Unanimous Favor **\$25**  
in Fall Frocks at .....

Everyone is having at least one dress of Transparent Velvet (rayon) to start the Fall season... and a surprising number of fashionable women are choosing them in the Women's Dress Shop! Everyone who has "discovered" our Transparent Velvet (rayon) Dresses agrees that they are quite remarkable at \$25... both in the fine, sheer quality of the velvet and the newness of the styles, with silhouettes, flares, shirrings and lingerie details showing advanced fashion trends.

Black, Rich Browns, Blue... Sizes 34 to 42  
(Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

## Replica Seed-Pearl Bags

Imported... and Specially  
Priced for Wednesday's Selling **\$10**

If you have coveted one of these lovely and charming Evening Bags, this is your opportunity to have it at a most emphatic saving! Entirely covered with tiny replica seed pearls, with a contrast in embroidered designs... mounted on dainty jeweled frames. A choice of various shapes.  
(Handbags... Street Floor.)

Beginning Wednesday—the Annual August Sale of Boys'

## Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

5200 Salesmen's **\$1.59** Nearly All Are  
Samples Are Offered at Tailored—With  
Long Sleeves



This is the yearly event so eagerly awaited by hundreds of thrifty mothers. The unvarying excellence of Tom Sawyer garments, the radical savings and the comprehensive assortment comprising all the popular styles, shades and fabrics, combine to make this the outstanding Wash Suit event of the season. Sizes are from 2 to 9 years, in long and short sleeve models. Make your selection early Wednesday morning!

### FABRICS

English Broadcloth  
Imported Linen  
Tom Sawyer Cloth  
Linen Crash

### STYLES

Long-Sleeve Flapper  
Short-Sleeve Flapper  
Regulation Style  
Novelty and Button-On

### COLORS

Blue  
Gray  
Tan, Green  
Combinations

(Fourth Floor and Square 20—Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500



## The August Sale of Furs

August savings urge you to buy your fur coat now... and the wonderful selection of advance styles in fine, well-matched skins urges you to buy it here! Every type of fur coat is here... at every price, ranging from \$95 to \$3950. These groups are especially popular—

**\$195 \$245 \$395**

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats at this price are August Sale values! Style after youthful style in Hampshire, Shearad Leopard Cat, Caracul, American Broadtail (processed lamb) and Raccoon.

Jap Weasel Coats in rich Mink browns... Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats in new fashions. Caracul Coats in black, beige and brown. Coats of Silver Muskrat and Krimmer Caracul complete this group.

Jap Weasel... Hudson Seal (muskrat)... Caracul in favored beige and brown tones or black. Particularly fine, well-matched skins, in fashions emphatically new. Priced extremely low for the August Sale!

Ask About Convenient Ways of Buying Furs in the Sale

(Third Floor.)

## The August Sale of Fall Footwear

Exclusive "Corinne" Models... at Savings!

**\$8.95 \$9.95 \$10.95**



By choosing your Fall Footwear now... you have it for a longer season of wear... and you save substantially! That's why many women are choosing three and four pairs for the Fall costumes they are planning. Every style is a new, authentic Autumn fashion... every pair bears our "Corinne" mark of quality.

Black Kid... Brown Kid  
Brown Suede  
Blue Kid Black Suede  
Patent Leather

(Second Floor.)

## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Continues to Offer Amazing Values  
at Extraordinarily Low Prices!

The opportunities for desirable selection and definite money-saving are now just as abundant as on the opening day! So vast were the purchases we made in preparation for this all-important event—purchases in which the combined buying-power of 20 affiliated stores enabled us to obtain values of the most remarkable character—that even the tremendous selling of the past four weeks has not diminished the variety or the values.

### Is Your Room Table-Shy?

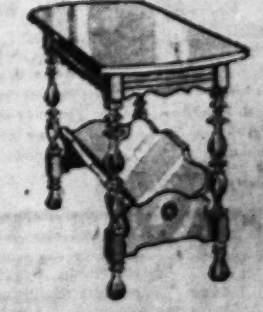
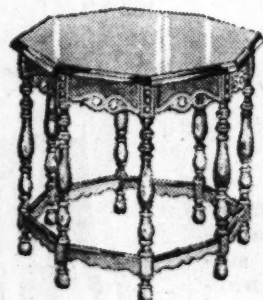
Have you empty corners in your room... spaces that seem to cry aloud for a charming Octagonal Table, like the one pictured to the left... made with a solid mahogany top and gunwood base? Now only... **\$16.75**

If mahogany is your choice of woods... there is this graceful Drum Table, with a top of exquisitely matched mahogany veneers, set on a three pedestal base with brass-tipped legs... **\$39.75**

Or would you prefer an Occasional Table in English style, with a 30-inch top of beautifully matched walnut veneers, mounted on a sturdy hardwood base? **\$22.75**  
Priced for the Sale at...

Convenient or useful, this little End Table with book-trough is constructed of strong hardwood... the top is finished with walnut veneer. It is specially priced for the sale at... **\$7.95**

Duncan Phyfe Table... mahogany veneer... **\$29.75**  
Book-Trough End Table, mahogany color... **\$7.95**  
(Seventh Floor.)





## ST. LOUIS DAY TODAY AT STATE FAIR AT SEDALIA

Largest Attendance of Week  
Anticipated — Harness  
Program Under Way—  
Thousands See Exhibits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 20.—With today at the Missouri State Fair designated as St. Louis day, business and professional women, day, good roads day and Federation of music clubs day, the fair is expected to draw the biggest crowd of the week.

The first horse racing events were offered yesterday afternoon—five running races—to a large crowd in the grandstand. Thousands of other visitors were about the ground viewing the exceptional exhibits.

Yesterday was formal opening day and F. R. Korn, of Des Moines, Ia., national director of the Modern Woodmen of America, gave the principal address. He was introduced by R. R. Smith of Kansas City, chairman for the morning program.

Progress Made by Fair.  
Korn said he believed the Mis-

souri State Fair had made the greatest progress of any state fair in the United States and complimented the work of W. D. Smith, fair secretary, who, he said, had wiped out a deficit and put the institution on a paying basis.

"I particularly want to congratulate Missouri on its work with the boys and girls," said Korn. "Some years ago they organized Boys and Girls clubs, and there taught the boys and girls the proper methods of working the soil. It is this that is making Missouri such an outstanding agricultural state."

Congressman Palmer Speaks.  
Congressman John W. Palmer of Sedalia, was introduced by Secretary Smith. Mr. Palmer reviewed the history of the state fair and told of the difficulty with which the legislature during the session of 1899 put over an appropriation for the original \$15,000 to be used in erecting buildings and establishing the fair.

Mr. Palmer then told of the growth of the fair until it stands as the great institution it is today.

"For every dollar appropriated by the legislature for its upkeep," said Mr. Palmer, "the fair has returned \$1.50 in cash value. The better homes, better boys and girls, better farms, better poultry, better horses, better hogs, better stock of all kinds, finer herds of beef and dairy cattle, and the best apples in all the fruit producing sections of the country reflect honor and glory to our state fair."

Barometer of Agriculture.  
"The Missouri State Fair is the barometer of Missouri's agriculture prosperity. With a plant now valued at \$1,750,000, it furnishes a display laboratory for products of all of the State industries."

Judging in all departments continues and is arousing keen interest among the exhibitors.

Nodaway County won first place and a prize of \$500 in the county farm exhibit contest. Saline was second and Cass third. Twelve counties were entered and competition was keen.

Six thousands special tickets for Thursday were purchased Saturday by the Missouri Pacific Lines Booster Club of Sedalia. Thursday has been designated as Missouri Pacific day at the State exposition and the local shops will be closed the entire day. Thursday also is Governor's day home coming of the Fifty-fifth General Assembly day, university day, machinery day and Kiwanis day.

Delegation of 150 St. Louisans Leaves on Special Train.

A delegation of about 150 St. Louisans, representing the State Fair Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and various civic and commercial organizations, left St. Louis this morning on a special Missouri Pacific train to attend St. Louis Day at the Missouri State Fair.

The delegation was headed by former Mayor Kiel, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, and President Neum of the Board of Aldermen. The party arrived at the fairgrounds shortly before noon and planned to stay until 6:30 p. m.

Each of the delegates was supplied with literature advertising the National Dairy Show to be held in St. Louis this fall. Arrangements had been made for an airplane from Parks Airport to accompany the delegation into the fairgrounds and drop Dairy Show literature.

ST. JOSEPH BRIDGE DEDICATION  
Two Governors to Participate in Ceremony Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—Final plans for the dedication ceremonies to mark the opening tomorrow of the new toll free bridge here have been completed. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield and their party will arrive tonight. Congressman David W. Hopkins will meet the gubernatorial party in Kansas City and accompany it to St. Joseph.

The bursting of aerial bombs dropped from a plane will be the signal for the start of the ceremonies. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield, approaching the center of the bridge from the Missouri side, will be met by Gov. and Mrs. Reed of Kansas.

A ribbon stretched across the bridge will be severed by the wives of the two state executives. The bridge was built at an approximate cost of \$600,000.

### Mint rated Cream of Magnesia

"Aid to Good Digestion"

Is blended with mint. It is delightful to the taste and refreshingly free from that flat flavor of plain magnesia. Even children enjoy taking it. The mint properties aid in sweetening and toning the stomach.

Get a large bottle at your druggists today, sufficient for 30 days' supply. It costs but 50c. Helps relieve your distress and starts you on the road to food enjoyment.

### TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## World Cruise of the Belgenland Sails December 20

Largest, finest liner that has ever circled the globe

A great many rooms on the Belgenland are already definitely sold. Last year, so decided was the preference of world travelers for this ship that the berthing lists were closed weeks before sailing.

Only unusual merit can account for such popularity as this. A wide choice of accommodations is still available. We urge early application to Red Star Line, American Express Company or their agents.

Mediterranean and West Indies Cruises 46-day Mediterranean Cruises by White Star Line to Jan., Feb. and March (special 11-day Cruises to Havana, Nassau, Bermuda by the Red Star Line).

R. J. GRIFFITHS, Lusitania Bldg., 11th and Locust Sts., Grand Floor, St. Louis, Mo., or any authorized steamship agent.

RED STAR LINE  
WHITE STAR LINE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

## Speed Comes to the Laundry With the New Combination



**Thor**  
Washing and Ironing  
Machines

Two Machines Now for Less Than  
the Price of the Washer Alone of  
Equal Quality

**\$149.25**

The beautiful new Thor—newest of all speed type Washers—will change your idea about what a Washer should do and be. The Thor Ironer called the greatest home labor saver ever invented embodies a new and improved principle of speed ironing.

Small Down Payment . . . . . Liberal Terms

**THOR ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Direct Factory Branch Electric Household Stores No. 102  
Phone for a Demonstration in Your Home  
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

Grand and Lindell Blvds. Jefferson 3680



Extra  
Salespeople  
Extra  
Fitters  
Extra  
Wrappers  
Elevators  
Direct to  
Second Floor

# Here's the Great Event At. Louis

# SALE OF FUR

The Big Annual Selling of Fur  
Coats Begins Wednesday—Values  
You Cannot Duplicate Anywhere  
Offered at This Sensational Price

Wednesday We Stage Our Annual Sale of \$100 Fur Coats—170 Beautiful Garments Will Be Offered at an Incomparably Low Price and We Believe Women Will Enthuse Over These Values—Over the Loveliness of the Rich Pelts—The Beauty of Their Colorings—The Smartness of Their Fashioning.

Here Are the Wonderful  
Values on Sale Wednesday!

- (3) S. Amer. Leopard Cat Coats, \$100
- (1) Scotch Moleskin Coat (Size 20) . \$100
- (6) Silver Muskrat Coats . . . . . \$100
- (12) Golden Muskrat Coats . . . . . \$100
- (2) Beige Muskrat Coats . . . . . \$100
- (1) Natural Raccoon Coat (Size 16) . \$100
- (28) Seal Dyed Coney Coats . . . . . \$100
- (15) Black Caracul Coats . . . . . \$100
- (10) Black Russian Pony Coats . . \$100
- (1) Brown Harp Seal Coat (Size 16) \$100

See Window Display

Motor down Tuesday evening, witness an unusual window display the day before the sale. All garments shown in the windows will be taken out early Wednesday morning and placed on racks for sale. By all means come to Nugents and see these wonderful Coats. Every Coat shown will positively be found in the sale Wednesday.

Complete  
Range of Sizes  
But Not Every Size in  
Every Type of Fur.

Juniors' up to 19  
Misses' up to 20  
Women's up to 44  
Larger Women  
up to 54.

Be Here Early  
Sale Begins  
9 A. M.

We expect this to be a very brisk sale on account of the fact that, in many instances, there are limited quantities of one kind of sample Coats; however, if you cannot be here early you will find plenty of Coats for all day.

Sale Nugents—Second Floor

## Second Floor Companion Sale!

Now in the Center of the Style Stage Are These New  
Modes That Will Play Important Fashion Roles

# 500 NEW FALL DRESSES

These Are Replete With Style Touches That  
Are New and Vastly Becoming to All Women

**\$16.75**

A new era in fashions has come into its own—it strikes a feminine note that is new and different. There are adroit princess lines—a more normal waistline is suggested—and there is a continuance of the uneven hemline that softens the silhouette so flatteringly. Many of the newer styles have a bolero effect—and soft chiffons and fine laces give an alluring touch to the vestee.

### Materials

Creme Satins  
Georgettes  
Transparent Velvets  
Combinations  
Novelty Cloths  
Satin

### Colors

New Browns  
Green . . . Navy  
Reds . . . Tans  
New Blues  
Black

### Details

Touches of Lace  
Velvet Trimmings  
New Necklines  
Fancy Buttons  
New Waistlines  
New Flares

Sizes: For Misses, 14 to 20

For Women, 36 to 46

For Larger Women, 42½ to 52½  
(Nugents—Second Floor)



## FEATURED WEDNESDAY THE BAR

IN THE BASEMENT  
\$7.95 & \$5.95 Silk  
DRESSES  
**\$2.99**

Good quality Prints,  
Flat Crepes, Washable Silks  
and Georgettes. Light  
pastel shades and desirable  
darker shades. Short sleeve  
models; newest summer  
styles! Sizes 16 to 50 for  
women, misses and slouts.

600 Pieces Philippine  
HAND-MADE  
UNDIES  
**79c**

New purchases! Phil-  
ippine Gowns, Chemise, Pa-  
jamas and Slips of good  
quality material. Colors of  
pink, peach, Nile, orchid  
(Nugents—Basement)

## Charge Accounts

If you have not already  
opened a Charge Account,  
enjoy this privilege at Nu-  
gents and share in the econ-  
omies offered. Charge of-  
fice located on Nugents Sec-  
ond Floor, South.



## FAMILY HOE SA

Men's—Women's—Children's Footwear at Gre

**\$1**

### Men's, Women's, Children's

In the lot is an assortment of women's  
low shoes, children's high and low shoes,  
boys' athletic shoes, misses' and children's  
sandals, girls' fine sample low shoes,  
misses' white canvas slippers.

### Leathers

Shoes, men's "Pe-  
red Goose" Good-  
Hatchings "Low She-  
strap slippers  
and leathers.

### 15 High

You'll want to  
men's "Red & B  
& Hatchings" Low She-  
strap slippers  
and leathers.

**NUCENT**



# St. Louis Women Wait For!

# FUR COATS

**Manufacturer's Samples and One-of-a-Kind Models of Styles Imported to Be Sold at Less Than Wholesale Cost!**

Our \$100.00 Fur Coat Sale for the Past 2 Years Has Been the Talk of the City—Last Year More Than 200 Women Were Waiting When the Store Opened and as a Result the Sales for the Day Exceeded Our Expectations and We Proved to St. Louis Women That Nugents Offer Incomparable Savings.

**Here Are the Wonderful Values on Sale Wednesday!**

- (1) Cocoa Ermine Coat (Size 16)... \$100
- (11) Golden Brown Caracul Coats... \$100
- (1) Natural Antelope Coat (Size 15) \$100
- (1) Beige Squirrel Coat (Size 14)... \$100
- (10) Plat. Gray Caracul Coats... \$100
- (8) American Broadtail\* Coats... \$100
- (3) Mendoza Beaver Coats, (Coney) \$100
- (9) Tan Russian Pony Coats... \$100
- (6) Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats... \$100
- (47) Other Desirable Coats... \$100

**Gorgeous Trimmings on Collars and Cuffs**

Russian Fitch Brown Fox  
Golden Beaver Baby Leopard Red Fox  
Gray Squirrel Skunk-Marten  
Beige Squirrel Beige Susliki Jap Mink  
Natural Wolverine German Fitch  
And Many Other Gorgeous Fur Trimmings

**Bring Along a Friend**

If you want to do a friend or relative a real favor, tell them about this sale and advise them to be at Nugents at 9:00 sharp, Wednesday, when the sale begins. We expect the largest day's business ever held in any Fur Department in St. Louis.

**Buying Made Easy**

The complete style, color and size range will make selection a very simple matter. The values are so extraordinary there will be no hesitancy in deciding upon a Coat. The additional service we have arranged for this sale will make it an agreeable event for our patrons.

**Nugents—Second Floor**



**Every Sale Is Final**

**No Phone or Mail Orders**

**See Window Display of These Fur Coats Tuesday**

**Coats Act Worth \$175 \$2250 \$275 \$295**  
Commit of One Customer



## ESDA THE BARGAIN BASEMENT



**SHOE SALE**  
Men's—Child Footwear at Great Savings



**15 High-Grade Makes!**  
You'll want to note the names of the makers—men's "Rice & Hutchins" High Shoes, men's "Rice & Hutchins" Low Shoes, women's "Martha Washington" Low Shoes, women's "Martha Washington" high arch support Low Shoes, some men's branded "Peters" Shoes.  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

**Pay 10% Cash on The Morris Plan**  
—and date the balance of the payments a week apart over a period of 16 to 50 weeks. This is a dignified credit plan.

**IN THE BASEMENT**  
Regular \$8.95 Boys' FALL SCHOOL SUITS!  
**\$6.95**

COAT, VEST and 2 PAIRS FULL-LINED KNICKERS in popular golf style. Newest shades of gray, tan, also fancy mixtures. For school, dress or all-round wear. Sizes 6 to 15.

**Brand-New Fall Styles! Women's Apron Dresses 59c**

New Ja-in-back Dresses, smartly styled of Gingham and Prints in beautiful colors and patterns. Trimmed with contrasting piping, inserts, etc. Sizes 16 to 46.  
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



**Pay 10% Cash on The Morris Plan**

—and date the balance of the payments a week apart over a period of 16 to 50 weeks. This is a dignified credit plan.

## Second Floor Companion Sale!



Women of Foresight Are Choosing Coats Now!

**SMART WINTER COATS**

Link Style-Rightness and Extraordinary Value So Closely This Is an Event Without Parallel

**\$38**

When Fall comes with a rush and crispness of the air, women who selected their new Coats in this event will rejoice. These are the models that launch the new Winter styles—that establish what fabrics and colors will be correct—that utilize furs of fashion-correctness. They were fashioned during manufacturers' between-season inactivity, so they show unusual care in design—in workmanship—in every detail that increases attractiveness.

Generous Fur Trimmings on Collars & Cuffs of Painted, Red, Gray, Natural or Black Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Marmink, Jap Fox, Raccoon, Wolf, Caracul, Skunk, Kit Fox, Russian Badger

**Pay \$8 Cash**

—and the balance monthly. Charge purchases payable in November.

The New Winter Colors: Interesting New Shades of Bark, Fall Leaf, Tan, Brown, Perigold, Middy Blue Navy, Green, Red, Gray, Black

Complete Sizes for Juniors, 13 to 19; Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 36 to 46.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

**UNITED CIGAR STORES**  
**SOLD; \$100,000,000**

George K. Morrow of Gold Dust Corporation Buyer in Record Chain Store Deal.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—George K. Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust Corporation, and associates have bought the United Cigar Stores Co. The acquisition gives the group which Morrow heads control over a \$200,000,000 organization, which, with its associated companies, manufactures and sells a wide variety of products including tobacco, packed foods, chewing gum, candies, safety razors and numerous other items of merchandise.

Morrow, a Canadian, made his first important business success in this country with the Quaker Oats Co. Six years ago he reorganized the Gold Dust Corporation. Transfer of control of United Cigars, which was announced yesterday, is regarded as the largest transaction ever made in the chain store field. The exact amount involved was not disclosed, but it was estimated that George J. Whelan and associates received the equivalent of \$100,000,000 from the Gold Dust group.

Through the United Cigar stores, the Gold Dust company acquires holdings in the chain Retail Stores Corporation, Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., the Beech Nut Packing Co., the American Safety Razor Co., the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and other concerns.

Distribution and sale of many of the food and household products controlled by the Gold Dust company through the United Cigar chain is expected to be one of the important results of the transfer.

The United Cigar Stores Co. operates 3200 cigar stores, 200 drug stores and has large real estate holdings.

## LASKY AND ALBERT WARNER DENY MOVIE MERGER REPORT

Latter Declares His Firm Is Not in Negotiation With Paramount and Zukor Will Say Same.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, motion picture producers, said yesterday in reference to a reported merger with Warner Brothers, Inc. "Certainly no deal of this sort would be made without my being advised and I have not been so advised."

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Albert Warner, member of the firm of Warner Bros., Inc., commenting on a report from Los Angeles, attributed to Jack Warner, another member of the firm, that his corporation would merge with Paramount-Famous-Lasky, said: "We deny any negotiations with Paramount. There is absolutely nothing to it. Adolph Zukor is also issuing a denial for Paramount."

Zukor is president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky.

## WILLIE DOODY TO BE TRIED FIRST ON MURDER CHARGE

Chicago Gunman Accused of Killing Berwyn Police Chief; U. S. Mail Robbery Case to Wait.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The State of Illinois' claim on Willie Doody, gunman and mail robber, has been given precedence over that of the Federal Government.

Following a conference yesterday of state, city and Federal officials, it was decided to put Doody on trial first for the murder of Former Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn.

Doody is under a state indictment for the Levy murder, and under a Federal indictment for the robbery of a postal station in Oak Park. He also is charged with shooting Postal Inspector Evan L. Jackson, who tried to arrest him.

**100 NEW SUBPENAS ORDERED IN SANITARY DISTRICT INQUIRY**  
Will Make Total 250 in Revived Investigation; 50 Persons Due to Appear Before Chicago Jury Today  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Orders for the issuance of 100 additional subpoenas, bring the total to 250 in the recently re-opened investigation of alleged graft in the Chicago Sanitary District, were given yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Otto Fasig. The new subpoenas are in connection with the water survey of 1928.

Preparations have been made for the appearance of 50 persons, most of them former Sanitary District employees, before the grand jury today.

**PREPARING FOR PEACE MEETING**  
Chicagoan Opens Sessions of Religious Committee in Germany.  
By the Associated Press.  
FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Aug. 20.—Dr. Shaller Matthews of Chicago, opening the first meeting here of an Executive Committee of 16 persons, representing 11 religions, which is to prepare for a universal peace conference, declared last night that "intelligent co-operation of mankind is necessary to prevent a recurrence of war. Peace is not merely the maintenance of the present status."

**BYRD'S COLONY HOUSES NAMED FOR FRIENDS**

Commander in Antarctic Thus Honors Those Who Aided Expedition.

By RUSSELL OWEN.  
Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York City.  
This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Byrd party or from special correspondents assigned to it will appear only in the Post-Dispatch in this city.

**LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica.**  
Aug. 20.—Commander Byrd has named the buildings and snow houses containing stores and scientific equipment in Little America in honor of his friends. Our community has a number of houses.

The weather station and kite house is called the La Gorce Weather Station after John Oliver La Gorce of the National Geographic Society. The radio station has been named the Ochs Radio Station, after Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times.

The Harry Guggenheim hangars and machine shop have been named after the head of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

The Fostick Gymnasium is named for Dorothy and Elinor Fostick, the children of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fostick, and Susan and Raymond Blaine Fostick, the children of Raymond Blaine Fostick.

The Norwegian living house in back of the mess hall, is called the Biltmore in honor of Jack Bowman, owner of the Biltmore Hotel in New York, where Commander Byrd had his headquarters during the days of preparation.

The house built by Christopher Braathen and Arthur Walden is called the Block house after Paul and Billie Block, sons of Paul Block, newspaper publisher.

The magnetic house, where magnetic measurements are made, is called the Carnegie Institute House and the medical storehouse the Grier House after Dr. G. E. Layton Grier of Milford, Del.

The administration building is named after Edgar Baratt and the mess hall for his son, Russell Baratt. The north landing field is called the Charlie Bob Landing Field and the south landing field the Raymond Fostick Landing field.

The library is named after David Layman of New York City.

**We Can SAVE 1/3**  
You nearly 1/3

**On Loans \$100-\$200-\$300**  
The Household Finance Corporation has recently reduced its rate on loans of \$100-\$200-\$300.

**Borrow From Household at 2 1/2% per month**  
For loans on which you have 20 months to repay, the cost is as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	\$1.32
\$200	\$2.63
\$300	\$3.94

**Here's the plan**  
Loans are made to families, no outside signs required. A \$100 loan is payable \$5 per month plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50, but the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions. If you repay sooner than twenty months, total cost is less.

**Free Budget Book**

The Household Expense Record helps you plan your expenses, and fully explains the Household Loan Plan. Write for it.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

**Household Finance Corporation**

ST. LOUIS OFFICES  
305-7 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
705 Olive Street  
Phone: Central 5421  
223-8 Missouri Theatre Bldg.  
634 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas  
Phone: Jefferson 5300

**We Can SAVE 1/3**  
You nearly 1/3







# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

## These Extraordinary Values For Wednesday

Seasonable and Desirable Vandervoort Merchandise for Immediate Needs Marked at Notably Low Prices for One Day. Anticipate Future Needs Now.

### Wool Knickers

Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.69**

BOYS' all-wool Knickers in Fall patterns. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

### Rayon Gowns

Special at **\$1.50**

JUST arrived—these new Gowns in flesh, peach and coral with contrasting trim.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

### Lace Berthas

Reg. \$1.95 **\$1.39**

SOFT lace Berthas of ecru or black. Smart neckline for a simple frock.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

### Opossum Banding

Special at, Yd. **\$8.95**

A VERY attractive fur for Fall coats. Four inches wide. Natural... black... tan... brown.

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

### Vanity Set

Special at **\$1**

OF rose glass—the powder box and two bottles for perfume and toilet water.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

### Cigarette Lighter

Special at **\$3.15**

DOUGLAS Lighter in the new thin silhouette, with engine-turned case.

Cigar Shop—First Floor.



### Creepers

Special at **\$1.95**

OF white broadcloth, these Creepers with dainty colored embroideries and pipings. 1 to 3.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



### Men's Ties

Reg. \$1.50 and \$1 **75c**

BUTTERFLY and Bat Ties with all collar sizes in the lot. Many smart patterns.

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.



### Colored Shirts

Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50 **\$1.35**

Or 3 for \$4

BROKEN lots. Neckband and collar-attached styles.

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.



### Printed Batiste

Regularly 40c, Yd. **29c**

PRETTY for Summer frocks, in a large selection of colors and designs. 39-inch widths.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.



### Printed Linen

Regularly \$1.25, Yd. **89c**

36-INCH Linen in a good choice of designs in fast colors. Excellent for business and sports wear.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

### Kayser Union Suits

Regularly \$3.95

**HALF PRICE**

Novelty stripe tricone, flesh and blue. Athletic type. Closed seat style. Not all sizes in each color.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

### Philippine Gowns

Special at

**\$1.00**

Flesh colored hand-made Gowns of batiste. Scallop edges. Pretty designs.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.



### Rayon Pillows

Reg. \$1.85 **\$1.25**

FANCY Rayon Pillows in various colors. Filled with soft kapok.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.



### Sandboxes

Reg. \$7.50 **\$5.25**

STEEL Boxes, with 100 pounds of white sand. The Boxes are beautifully enameled.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Caramels

Regularly 60c, Lb. **37c**

CHOCOLATE, vanilla, chocolate nut and vanilla nut Caramels, packed in 1-lb. boxes. 50c Peanut Butter Crumbles, 23c lb.

Candy Shop—First Floor.



### 100-Piece Dinner Set

Reg. \$37.50 **\$29.75**

High-grade Bavarian china, gold trimmed, in new shapes and floral patterns.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Whisk Brooms

Regularly 95c **\$1.50**

WHISK BROOMS in imported leather covers. Choose from various colors. Excellent quality.

Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.



### Leather Bags

Special at **\$4.95**

SMART Handbags for Fall in newest colorings. Plain calf and reptile grains. Moire lined.

Bag Shop—First Floor.



### Hatboxes

Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.25**

ROUND style Boxes—8-in. size. Black enamel finish. Will accommodate 2 to 4 hats.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

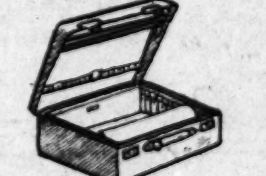


### Costume Jewelry

Special at **79c**

RUSSIAN antique effect... Lido blue... and amethyst stones in earrings... pendants... bracelets... necklaces and others.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.



### Wardrobe Suitcases

Reg. \$17.50 **\$12.95**

SUITCASES suitable for men or women. Can be checked if desired, as they are strongly reinforced.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

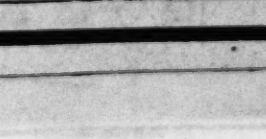


### Al-Lon Wardrobe Bags

Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.89**

MADE of art ticking—will hold all garments. Hookless fastening. All lengths.

Notions Shop—First Floor.



### Summer Rugs

Entire Stock

**20% OFF**

MOURZOURK... Crex... Waico Grass and Fibre Rugs for Bedroom, solarium and porch. Sizes range from 27x54 inches to 9x12 feet.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Mamma Dolls

Reg. \$3.50 to \$14.75, at **1/2**

SAMPLE Dolls—also some Baby Dolls. These are slightly soiled.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Maple Slide

Reg. \$22.50 **\$14.75**

TEN-FOOT Slides for boys and girls 3 to 12 years. Only 25 of these to go at \$14.75.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



### Fitted Suitcases

Reg. \$30 **\$22.50**

COWHIDE leather or Suitcases, either black or brown. Fittings of imitation amber and mother-of-pearl.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

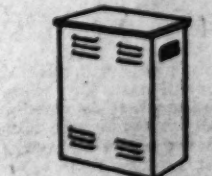


### Kitchen Refuse Cans

Regularly \$1.00 **\$1.50**

COVERED Can with foot lift and removable inner pail; green or white.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.



### Clothes Hamper

Reg. \$1.50 **\$1.00**

VENTILATED Hamper in white enamel finish, complete with cover.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

## M'ADOO PLANS ST. LOUIS AIR LINE TO NEW YORK

Former Treasury Secretary Here on Flight Over Proposed Direct Route for Mail and Express.

ST. LOUISANS ON THE DIRECTORATE

Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., Also Plans Southern Transcontinental Passenger Service.

One of its objectives a direct New York-to-St. Louis air mail and express route, a new air transportation concern, in which the moving spirit is William G. McAdoo of Los Angeles, former Secretary of the Treasury, has been recently organized with several St. Louisans on the board of directors.

McAdoo, who flew to St. Louis yesterday from Amarillo, Tex., in his new Lockheed-Vega monoplane, last night told of the plans of the company, not only for the New York-to-St. Louis route, but also for a Southern transcontinental route from New York to Atlanta and by way of Dallas, Fort Worth and Southern Arizona to the coast. The Postoffice Department thus far has not authorized a direct, St. Louis-to-New York mail route, although the Chamber of Commerce, and many other civic bodies in this city have strongly urged it. In the event of authorization for the route, the McAdoo company, along with other air transport concerns, would have the opportunity to bid for the mail contract.

The new transport firm, called Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., was chartered about three months ago. The officers of the company will be announced at a later date, McAdoo said. McAdoo will be chairman of the board of directors whose names, thus far, have not been made public.

Direct Route Important. "A direct mail route from St. Louis to New York is of extreme importance to this city," McAdoo said, in his visit at Hotel Chase last night.

"In the event of authorization of a direct route from New York to St. Louis we would bid for the contract. The representation of St. Louisans on our board of directors is a strong one. Their names will not be made public at this time, but I assure you they are outstanding citizens."

"The business men of St. Louis have asked for a direct route. Surely, at this stage in the development of air transport no city should be without air transport facilities guaranteeing maximum speed for important business letters. Modern business must have efficiency and speed. St. Louis business has efficiency. I think no one will deny that. But it lacks facilities for speed in transport."

"I am flying over what would be our route to New York. From St. Louis to Indianapolis, from there to Cleveland or Cincinnati, thence to Pittsburgh, and possibly Washington, and thence to New York. With such a route soundly established, the mails could close here at 6 p. m., and important business letters, checks, could reach New York before office hours the next morning."

"Now, I am told, your air mail here closes at 3 p. m."

Plans Passenger Service Also. "Of course, we are not interested alone in the direct route for St. Louis. We plan a transport and passenger service across a southern stretch of the country, where temperatures permit round-the-year flying, and where ships would not have to fly so high as over the northern route, because of the absence of mountains. The higher the altitude you have to fly the less payload per horsepower your planes will carry. The absence of mountains, over the southern route, would cut down overhead, to a certain degree, and increase carrying efficiency. The ships would go from New York to Atlanta—thence to Birmingham, Ala. to Dallas, Fort Worth, to some point in Southern Arizona, to San Diego and to Los Angeles."

The Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., also considered the possibilities in a direct mail route from Chicago to New Orleans, by way of St. Louis, McAdoo said.

Essential of Modern Business. "Business in our city should enjoy, as much as is possible, a competitive parity with business in other cities," McAdoo said. "Obviously, a city that is forced to lag behind in air transport is at a disadvantage. The whole meaning of aviation for modern business is speed in transportation. St. Louis, as other large cities should enjoy this essential of modern business."

McAdoo has been interested in aviation, he said, since his son—William G. Jr. and Robert L. McAdoo—were flyers in the Navy's air service during the World War. He took up flying on his own a year ago, but does not pilot his ship, a fast monoplane able to make 175 miles an hour. The pilot is Henry Ashe of California.

"We left Los Angeles Sunday morning," McAdoo said. "We arrived at Amarillo, Tex., Sunday."

Continued on Next Page.



**STREET CAR HITS TWO GIRLS**  
stenographers struck at Twelfth and Washington.  
Misses Thelma Ragland and Lucetta Haggard, stenographers, both of 2401 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, were cut and bruised

at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by a Page line street car at Tenth street and Washington avenue.  
Michael Mulloy, the motorman, was arrested by a traffic officer at the corner, who charged Mulloy with disregarding a traffic signal.

## DRINK

BELCHER Mineral Sulphur Water and take BELCHER TURKISH Baths. This will bathe you internally and externally and help eliminate the waste products from your system. FREE BOOKLET.  
**BELCHER HOTEL** Dept. for Ladies Fourth and Lucas

**Why Suffer with Skin Troubles when Cuticura**

Soap and Ointment so effectively soothe and heal pimples, rashes and irritations. Form the habit of using Cuticura Soap and Ointment every day and prevent skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 4T, Malden, Massachusetts

**EXCURSION STEAMER ST. PAUL**  
Largest on the Mississippi  
Two Delightful Trips Every Day, 9:30 a. m. & 8:30 p. m.  
Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. & 8:30 p. m.  
Go Now—August Is the Prettiest Month on the River  
Advance Fare, 50c Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. Main 4040

**\$7.50 LOUISVILLE, KY. AND RETURN**  
**\$8.00 LEXINGTON, KY. AND RETURN**  
(Same Rates from East St. Louis, Ill.)  
**BACK HOME EXCURSION OVER LABOR DAY**  
**Louisville & Nashville R. R.**  
Tickets and going on all trains August 21st; good returning on all trains leaving Louisville and Lexington before midnight September 2d. Tickets honored in Sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular Pullman fare.  
For further information call at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Union Station, Relay Depot, or G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass. Agent 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phone Central 8000

6% Per Annum Paid on Savings  
Compounded March and September Since 1887  
Send for Free Booklet: "Economy Facts"  
**ECONOMY BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.**  
International Life Bldg. Eighth & Chestnut

drink

**GRAPE OLA**

It's real grape

Do you know the refreshing tang of real grape? Do you know the honest goodness, the sparkling health there is in a deep glass of Grape OLA—the nation's newest thirst-quencher? Stop at your favorite fountain today. Say "Grape OLA." Or order a case from your bottle today. You'll find a new thrill in this delicious new drink... real grape!

At fountains, from the snappy counter dispenser; or in bottles. For sale by all good Grocers, Drugists and Confectioners

Bottlers and Distributors  
Falsstaff Corporation  
Goddard Grocer Company  
Mayer Brothers Drug Company  
L. Cohen Grocer Co.

Fountain Jobbers  
Goddard Grocer Company  
Mayer Brothers Drug Company  
Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co.  
F. H. Kuehne Ext. Co.

## FIRE ON LINER PARIS CAUSES \$1,000,000 LOSS

**Sailing Canceled After Blaze at Havre—Many Americans Forced to Delay Trip Home.**

By the Associated Press.  
HAVRE, France, Aug. 20.—Damage to the interior of the steamship Paris, which was swept by fire last night, was estimated, after a preliminary examination today at \$1,000,000. Repairs are likely to require several weeks.  
The Carmania is taking 60 of the passengers who had been booked for the Paris while the Cuba, which is to sail Saturday, will take such passengers as are desirous of waiting. Many of the passengers proceeded to Cherbourg and will try to find accommodations on the Olympic, which will sail tomorrow.

The fire started in the ship's laund cabin, presumably from a short circuit, and soon broke through to the second class smoking room, spreading rapidly to the first class salon, the grand staircase, central hall and information bureau.

The expensive interiors and luxurious furnishings were badly damaged by the blaze, which was well started before the alarm was sounded. It was not thought the ship could undertake another sailing before the close of the fall season.

Two sailors from a torpedo boat in the harbor, the Basque, were overcome by smoke while fighting the flames; no other casualties were reported. All available firemen were rushed to the ship but they succeeded only in keeping the blaze to the central part of the liner.

They were greatly hampered by the lack of light and the dense smoke which filled every corner of the ship, which has a gross tonnage of 14,569 tons and is 737 feet long. It was built in 1921 and is in the regular Plymouth, Havre and New York passenger service.

Several months ago the Paris grounded in New York harbor and in Plymouth harbor. On Oct. 15, 1927 she crashed into the Bessemer while leaving New York harbor and six of the Bessemer's crew lost their lives. The ship was slightly damaged by fire in 1921 about two months after it was put into commission.

**ANNIE BESANT TELLS OF PLANS FOR AN IDEAL COMMUNITY**  
New and Superior Race to Be Bred There, She Says, on Arrival in New York.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Miss Annie Besant, 62-year-old theosophist leader, arrived today on the Majestic on her way to Chicago to attend the world conference of theosophists next month.

Miss Besant announced that a committee was at work on plans for a farm community in California, called Happy Valley, where a new and superior race of Americans, she said, will be bred. The colonists to be selected for the excellence of their children are plentiful in California, she said. These children, she explained, have as a special quality a keen intuition by which they observe truth readily without the necessity of long explanation and they mature about two and a half years sooner than other children.

The colony will sustain itself by raising fruit, she said.  
**YOUTH KILLED IN COURT HOUSE BY GIRL'S FATHER**  
Arkansas Farmer Fires When He Finds Pair Talking Together Before Hearing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
FORREST CITY, Ark., Aug. 20.—Calvin Privitt, 18 years old, was shot and killed while standing in a corridor of the St. Francis County Courthouse yesterday by Clem Summers. Privitt was about to go on trial on a charge brought by one of Summers' daughters. Summers was arrested.

Summers, a farmer, is 57 years old. Witnesses said Privitt and Summers' daughter were talking in the corridor when Summers saw them. He drew a pistol and fired. It is said.  
Sheriff Campbell quoted Summers as saying he killed Privitt because the latter had sought to delay the hearing.

**MADDOO PLANS ST. LOUIS AIR LINE TO NEW YORK**  
Continued From Preceding Page.  
afternoon, after flying 960 miles in seven hours and 48 minutes. We flew from Amarillo to Tulsa Monday morning, and from Tulsa to St. Louis in the afternoon. We landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field about 6:15 o'clock.  
McAdoo was met at the field by Edwin B. Melsner, president of the St. Louis Car Co., and by Arthur C. Himer of the brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. They dined at Hotel Chase and later motored to Himer's country home at High Ridge, Mo.  
McAdoo took off in his monoplane, about 7 o'clock this morning, bound for New York.

83 Taken From Trainers.  
The home of Henry Schiller, 3128 Glen Echo drive, St. Louis County, was entered last night by a burglar who stole \$3 in cash from Schiller's trousers and left the garment on the kitchen floor.

## CLEVELAND VOTING TODAY ON CITY MANAGER PLAN

Ward-Mayor System Was Discarded Five Years Ago; No Marked Activity in Election.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Voters at 722 polling places today are registering their choice between the City manager system of government and the Ward-Mayor plan, displaced more than five years ago by the system which twice since then has been accorded narrow majorities in tests of its popularity.

The special election today was held without marked activity by either group, and indications were that the vote would be light. Both sides expressed hopes for an outstanding expression of sentiment on the question of the city's government. The manager plan was instituted in 1924 in the first experiment of its kind by a large city. Opponents of the system would replace the manager, who is appointed by City Council and is responsible to no other body of opinion, with a Mayor who receives his powers directly from the people.

**Swimmer Died of Apoplexy.**  
An autopsy today disclosed cerebral apoplexy, not due to an injury, as the cause of the death of Ray Woods, 28 years old, a Terminal Railroad employee, 6119 Michigan avenue, who became unconscious while swimming near Barnhart, Mo., yesterday afternoon. He was rescued by his brother, Edgar, and taken to St. Mary's Infirmary where he died last night without regaining consciousness.

## REFUELER OF ROBIN TO TAKE UP FLYING

P. V. Chaffee Aspires to Be Pilot, He Says at New York Luncheon.

Having completed an exhibition tour of 13 cities at Valley Stream, L. I. Sunday, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, St. Louis endurance flyers, and their refueling crew, Maj. C. Ray Wassall and P. V. Chaffee, were entertained in New York City yesterday.

The flyers were guests at a luncheon and received the official greeting of Mayor Walker. At the luncheon it was disclosed that Chaffee, whose five years in aviation have been spent in mechanical departments, aspires to become a pilot. Asked what he most wanted to do in the future, Chaffee responded, "become a pilot." Chaffee will receive a course in flying through Curtiss Flying Service, which sponsored the exhibition tour. Prior to the endurance flight Chaffee, who is married, worked in the assembly line at the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co. at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The tour started at Chicago Aug. 2. Other cities visited by the flyers, who maintained a perfect schedule, were: Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Columbus, Indianapolis, Moline, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, Syracuse and

## Valley Stream. In addition, Wassall and Chaffee served as refuelers for the Spokane Sun God, trans-continental endurance plane, over New York.

Future plans of the flyers have not been announced. Both Jackson and O'Brien are employees of Curtiss Flying Service, but neither is under contract. After announcing that they did not intend to accept offers for stage appearances Jackson and O'Brien apparently received an offer too attractive to turn down, for they are being advertised as an attraction at Loew's State Theater for a week beginning Saturday.

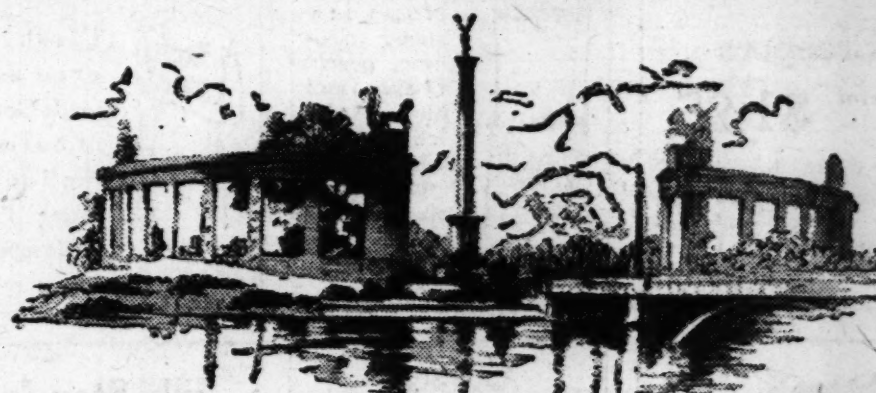
## KILLED EN ROUTE WEDDING

By the Associated Press.  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 20.—His wedding was set for Sunday, and with a friend, Roscoe Horn, a farmer, started out Saturday night

## ORANGE SUNNY BOY MIXER

The Pure Juice of Oranges . . . . Blended into Syrup for INSTANT USE . . . . Price 50c in Bottles, All Drug & Grocery Stores ENOUGH TO MIX A HALF GALLON Also Served at Fountains

## ALL OVER TOWN

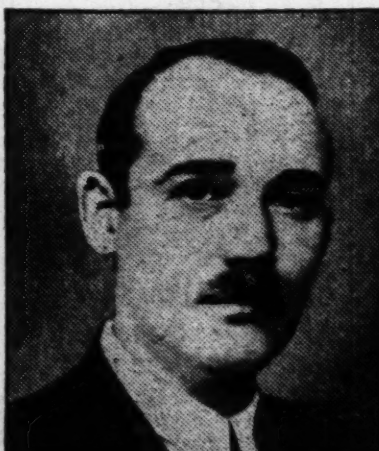


One naturally thinks of exquisite women when the picturesque city of Budapest is mentioned. So many lovely women of our own stage and screen came originally from this Hungarian city on the banks of the Beautiful Blue Danube.

**"It is a mistake to use any other soap!"**

says **ECHTEN** of Budapest

Beauty specialist to the leading actresses and opera singers of The Royal Opera House



Francis Echten, Junior, is following in his father's footsteps. He, too, finds Palmolive of invaluable aid in keeping complexion fresh and lovely between salon treatments.

Most tremendous endorsement any product ever had! Just think! 16,512 beauty experts, in America alone, advise the regular use of Palmolive Soap.

"WHENEVER I give a treatment in my salon," says Francis Echten, of Budapest, "I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap!"

This advice is particularly interesting because both Echten and his son are distinguished in coiffure and complexion care. Francis Echten holds a diploma as Professor of Beautifying, Hungary; Akademie de Damenfriseur Kunst, Vienna; Etablissements Chabrier, Paris. He has won three awards in competitions, two medals of gold and one of silver.

Every day father and son attend to the coiffures and complexions of the Artistes at The Royal Opera House. Echten, Senior, has been associated with The Royal Opera during the entire 40 years of his career as head of the Maison Echten.

**All European experts agree**  
Throughout Middle Europe and the Continent, beauty specialists are unanimous in their recommendation of Palmolive Soap. All the great Parisian experts find it "the best way to keep the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

And in America more than 16,500 experts tell their patrons to follow this same advice: massage a bland, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap into the pores for two minutes. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Occasionally, an ice facial is refreshing. Now—and not before—apply your make-up.

Try that simple treatment this evening. Use Palmolive for your bath too. Then wonder why you ever used any other, since this costs no more than ordinary soap.



Francis Echten has been associated with The Royal Opera of Hungary during his entire 40 years career as specialist in Budapest.



"Whenever I give a treatment in my salon, I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap. Nothing else, in my experience, so thoroughly removes all the tiny particles that collect and clog up the pores, and unless all this accumulation is removed regularly no amount of treatment can really keep the skin youthful and healthy."

Echten foresees

BUDAPEST



4821A

Retail Price

**PALMOLIVE SOAP**

**FAMOUS**  
Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

**\$5, \$6**

Snap Brims and Welt Edge Models in light, medium and darker shades.

The ever popular Alpines and jaunty Trooper styles for younger men.

Silk, beaver, scratch and smooth finishes.

In silver and pearl grays, light and dark shades of tan and brown... and fashionable pastels.

**Men's**  
Of Well-K



**Two**





# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May  
Department Stores Co.

Are You Taking Full Advantage of the Savings Offered in the August  
Super-Value-Giving Campaign? There Are New Ones Every Day!

We Give and Redeem  
Eagle Stamps

## \$5, \$6 & \$7 Sample Soft Hats

In a Splendid Pre-Autumn Selling Event, Beginning Wednesday Morning

Snap Brims and  
Welt Edge Models  
in light, medium  
and darker shades.

The ever popular  
Alpines and jaunty  
Trooper styles for  
younger men.

Silk, beaver,  
scratch and smooth  
finishes.

In silver and pearl  
grays, light and  
dark shades of tan  
and brown... and  
fashionable pas-  
tels.

Wide Choice of  
Newest Fall  
Styles at.....

\$2.85

¶This is an event which foresighted men anticipate eagerly... for it gives them the opportunity to buy two hats, in many instances, for less than the usual price of one! These groups were specially purchased from two well-known Eastern makers and all represent the advance styles which will be in demand for Fall and Winter. Becoming shapes for every type of face... and a complete range of head sizes.

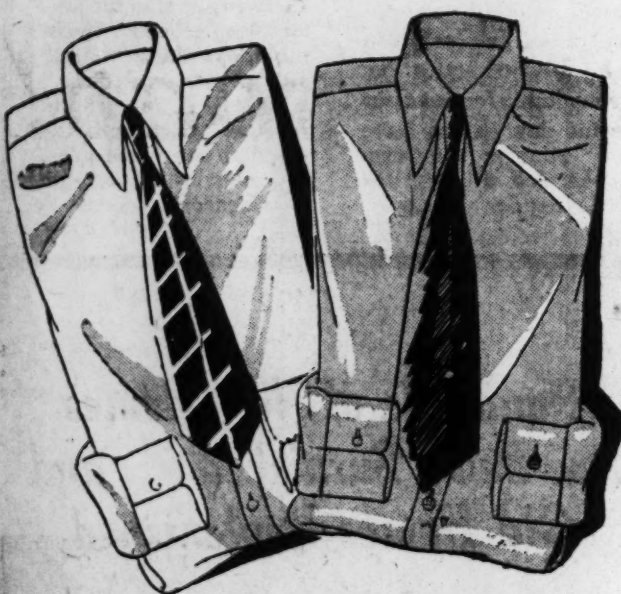
Make it a point to come to St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men, Wednesday, and supply your early Fall Hat needs from these interesting groups. When cooler weather comes, you'll be glad you practiced such worth-while economy.



Main Floor

## Men's \$2 and \$3 Shirts

Of Well-Known Makes—Slightly Mussed From Display



Are Offered at  
the Special  
Price of..... \$1.45

¶Many men will find the very brand of Shirts that they are accustomed to calling for... in this group, which includes such popular makes as Phillip Jones & Co., Shircraft and other kinds that are in constant demand... and will want to take full advantage of this opportunity to save on their Fall and Winter needs. Be sure to attend early and benefit by the widest selection possible.

There are neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles... in woven and printed madras... and high-grade broadcloths... in stripes, checks and novelty effects. Good choice of colors. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Main Floor

## Boys' Shirts and Blouses

\$1 and \$1.50  
Values, at  
78c

¶A timely saving opportunity for mothers who have boys starting to school! These groups include sports and regulation collar-attached styles in white and colored broadcloths, woven madras, satin-striped madras, Oxford cloth and end-to-end cloth. Blouse sizes 4 to 12; shirts 12 to 14½.

Second Floor



## Two-Trouser Suits

Fall Styles... New Weaves  
Specially Purchased and

SUPER VALUE AT

\$29.75



¶See these Suits and it won't take you long to appreciate the substantial saving you can effect by choosing now. They're Suits that would ordinarily command a much higher price. The combined buying power of our six stores makes this value-giving possible... and forcibly demonstrates our ability to bring to St. Louis men and young men the most remarkable values in the city!

Choose from single and double breasted models in the newest shades of grays... tans... fancy blues... and dark mixtures. Sizes to fit men of every build... 34 to 52.

Second Floor

## \$250 8-Tube Kolsters

1929 Model K-21, With Kolster Speaker

Installed on  
Your Aerial for

\$100

\$15 Cash  
Balance Monthly

¶We were able to secure another limited number of these splendid Radios for August featuring at this remarkable price, so be sure to come early and share the unusual saving. A set that bears an enviable reputation for performance... complete with eight AC tubes... in your choice of three beautiful cabinets with built-in Kolster speaker.



\$275 8-Tube Electric Kolsters  
Model K-21 With  
Super-Dynamic Speaker... \$124

This model is encased in a new style sliding door cabinet... finished in rich two-tone effect. Equipped with eight tube... including rectifier, one illuminated dial, volume control and distance switch. A Radio that combines superb performance with furniture beauty.

Eighth Floor

## SUES HIS INDIAN WIFE FOR \$250,000 ALIMONY

White Husband Says Quapaw  
Woman Millionaire Beat  
Him While He Slept.

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Ok., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Hallam, said to be the wealthiest woman of the Quapaw Indian tribe, has been sued for divorce and \$250,000 alimony by her third husband, F. L. Hallam, a white man. Hallam alleged his wife beat him while he was asleep and on one occasion attacked him with a revolver. Hallam lists his wife's property as including \$650,000 in cash which is held in trust by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and enough real estate in Miami and Ottawa County, Ok., to make her wealth total more than \$1,000,000. He also states that Mrs. Hallam has a monthly income of \$20,000 from lead and zinc ore royalties and is one of the principal heirs of Mrs. John Beaver, another wealthy Quapaw woman. Hallam also seeks the custody of

Roberta Hallam, three years old, now in care of Mrs. F. K. Miller of Fairland.

Mrs. Hallam had previously sued her husband for divorce but at her request the case was dismissed before it went to trial. They were married in Albuquerque, N. M., in 1924.

\$16,449,000 IN NET PROFITS  
FOR SINCLAIR IN 6 MONTHS

Oil Corporation Shows Increase of  
74 Per Cent While Head Is  
Serving Jail Term.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Although Harry F. Sinclair still is in jail for defying a United States Senate Committee, his company—the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation—has been making money in a big way, presumably without his guiding hand and expert counsel. The corporation has improved its net profits in the first six months of 1929 by 74 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928. Balance of net profits to June 26, this year, before taxes and reserves, total \$16,449,250, as compared with \$9,452,955 the first six months of last year.

In recent months more than 600 "bulk" and retail oil stations have been added to the Sinclair group. New oil stations were located, largely, to open or extend facilities in the Atlantic seaboard and Southeastern areas.

## A Dollar that Buys More than the Average

The dollar you spend for fire insurance purchases far more than the average. Of course, it purchases indemnity from financial loss if misfortune overtakes you; but it provides so much more that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

From the standpoint of indemnity alone, Stock Fire Insurance is one of the cheapest of present-day necessities. Its average cost has consistently declined practically every year for the last twenty—even during the period of war inflation.

### Research and Engineering

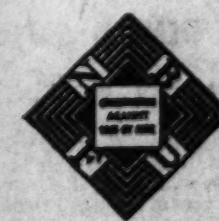
But Stock Fire Insurance, as transacted by the 239 company members of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, offers much more than indemnity.

For good measure it provides an engineering and research service to make life and property safer—laboratories in which to test materials and devices. It teaches better building practices—provides arson detection and investigation—conducts general fire prevention activities—and sponsors many other voluntary measures designed to lower the fire waste and thereby reduce the cost of fire insurance.

### Foundation of Business Credit

Stock Fire Insurance effectually safeguards the home, factory and store, and supplies an element of certainty to business.

The \$150,000,000,000 which Stock Fire Insurance companies constantly have at risk in the protection of burnable property in this country is indispensable in the stabilization of our credit structure.



THE NATIONAL BOARD OF  
FIRE UNDERWRITERS

25 John Street, New York

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF  
STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES  
ESTABLISHED IN 1866



# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

{ Operated by the May  
Department Stores Co. }

Plan to Share Liberally in These August Events... and Make Your Dollars Do Extra Duty Toward Supplying Your Immediate and Fall Needs

{ We Give and Redeem  
Eagle Stamps }

## \$58 COAT SALE

One of the Most Important Features of  
the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign

Wide Choice  
and Extraordinary  
Values at .....

### \$58

¶ This event is evoking enthusiastic response from thrifty St. Louis women... and when Winter brings the need for a new Winter Coat, you'll be glad that you, too, took advantage of the opportunity to save by providing your needs in advance. Every Coat in the group is an authentic 1929-30 model... the choice of fabrics and colors is so varied, you'll find it easy to make a satisfactory choice... and in many instances the value of the fur alone exceeds the price of the Coat.

### \$10 Cash Payment

—will hold any Coat until October 1... when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

Furs  
Include

Wolf  
Fox  
Krimmer  
Caracul  
Beaver  
Marmink  
(Mink-Dyed Marmot)  
Squirrel  
Fitch  
Hudson Seal  
(dyed muskrat)  
and Other fashionable kinds.

Fourth Floor



## Baby Day...

... Wednesday

Offers Splendid Opportunities  
to Save on Babies' Fall Apparel

Tots' \$14.95  
Coat Outfits

\$9.85

¶ Cunning 3-piece outfits carefully tailored of washable chin-chilla cloth. Includes fur-trimmed coat, snug helmet, and drawer leggings. In white, pink, blue, green and beige. Sizes 1 and 2.



**SAMPLE BONNETS**... \$1.95  
Slightly soiled. \$2.95 grade. Of silk crepe de chine, finished with frills, embroidery, tucks or smocking. Sizes 12 to 15.

**\$4.95 SMOCKED COATS**... \$3.85  
Of silk crepe de chine; smocked round yoke, featherstitched collar, cuffs and hems. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

**\$1.95 PHILIPPINE DRESSES**... \$1.69  
Adorable little garments of sheer batiste, exquisitely embroidered and hand scalloped. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**\$1.25 PHILIPPINE PETTICOATS**... 89c  
Gertude style; of a lovely quality batiste, hand scalloped and hand embroidered. Infancy to 2 years.

¶ \$1.95 Doz. Hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers, \$1.25

Fifth Floor

## Wool Challis

In the August Sale at

**\$1.00** Yard

¶ Seventy-five pieces... just arrived... offering a pleasing choice of new patterns and color combinations. Excellent all-wool lightweight quality that is comfortable, serviceable and smart for early Fall wear.

Third Floor

## Keep Your Eyes Fit!

Seven Out of Every Ten  
Persons Have Faulty Vision

¶ Visit America's most modern Optical Department. Our complete staff of State Registered Eye-Sight Specialists will examine your eyes without charge or obligation... and if you need glasses they will fit them accurately and becomingly at attractive prices.



Special This Week!  
The Waldonian  
**\$8.85**

A beautiful engraved white gold-filled frame with solid gold nose pads and new high bridge. Your own lenses will be inserted without charge.

Main Floor Balcony

## \$3.50 Nature's Rival

Step-Ins

In the August Sale at

**\$2.50**



¶ A splendid foundation garment for misses and small women... adroitly fashioned of high-grade Swami cloth, with elastic sections in the sides and lightly boned in front. It gives the smooth, trim lines of a perfect figure.

**\$3.50 Bien Joliette Combinations**... \$2

Lightweight garments that launder perfectly and are ideal for wear under thin Summer frocks.

Fifth Floor

## August Sale of Shoes

Began Today... Featuring Advanced Fall  
Styles... in Three Super-Value-Giving Groups!

**\$9.85** **\$12.45** **\$14.75**

¶ If you have a penchant for smart footwear choose from these splendid groups. They reveal the latest models for formal and informal wear... but offer such extreme values that you'll be able to select more Shoes, or a better quality of Shoes than your clothing budget provides for.

The leathers include lizard, silk matte kid, Java and Prado brown and dark blue kid... black and brown suede... and patent leather... in plain and smart combination styles.

Third Floor



## Madeira Table Cloths

Featured in the August Sale  
of Fancy Linens

\$22.50 Value	\$27.95 Value	\$32.95 Value
72x90-In. Size	72x90-In. Size	72x108-In. Size
<b>\$16.95</b>	<b>\$22.75</b>	<b>\$25.45</b>

¶ Exquisite Cloths for formal entertaining. Beautifully hand embroidered and scalloped.

### Bridge Table Covers

\$3.50 Value, \$2.45	\$4.95 Value, \$3.75
----------------------	----------------------

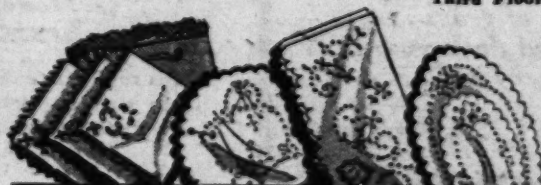
Exquisitely hand embroidered Madeira Covers on excellent quality Irish linen. Size 36x36.

### Madeira Tea Napkins

6 for \$1.66	6 for \$2.44
--------------	--------------

Finished with dainty hand-embroidered corners. Always handy for luncheon and afternoon tea.

Third Floor



Beginning Wednesday Morning—an Offering of

## 2604 Wash Dresses

In Four Truly Extraordinary Groups for August Selling

1144 of These  
**\$1.95 Dresses**

**\$1.00**

Basque and straightline styles... with ¾ sleeves or sleeveless. Fashioned of plain and printed batistes, Normandie voiles and pique... a pleasing choice of color combinations. Flare and pleated skirts. Splendidly made garments.

750 **\$2.95 Wash Dresses**

**\$1.95**

This group includes a number of late Summer styles that will fill a practical need far into the Autumn season. The materials are voiles, percales, linens and batistes... in attractive printed patterns. Sizes 16 to 42.

600 **\$3.95 Wash Dresses**

**\$2.45**

Dainty handkerchief linens, dotted Swisses and linen prints... in trim tailored styles that are suitable for any hour in the day. Many have the popular suntan backs and all are cut full. Regular sizes only.

110 **\$5.95 Wash Dresses**

**\$3.45**

We advise you to come early to share in this interesting group... which includes sheer voiles, silk piques and dotted Swisses... in such attractive styles and colors that you will probably want to choose for next season's needs.

Fifth Floor

## Hundreds of New Homes Are Being Furnished... and Old Homes Replenished

During the August Furniture Sale  
at St. Louis' Dominant Store

ST. LOUIS PEOPLE seem to possess an intuition for recognizing the furniture sale that offers the largest number of advantages... in the variety of styles presented... in dependable qualities... in savings... and in the friendly, helpful services which add so much to the pleasure and ultimate satisfaction of furnishing a home. They can see for themselves that the background of this sale will stand any amount of investigation... and so they come confidently to Famous-Barr Co. with a feeling that they are buying at home-furnishing headquarters.

You, too, should share in the remarkable savings. Choose now from the large groups which were specially purchased for this event... as well as re-priced groups from regular stocks.

### During the August Sale!

10% Cash—Balance Monthly!  
No Interest or Other Charges!

Ninth and Tenth Floors

### Better Kitchen Service Program

Wednesday at 2 P. M.  
by Miss Miriam Boyd

Lecture: Efficiency of Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

Demonstration: Swedish Tea Ring, Baked Peach Pudding, Potato Scones, Butterscotch-Nut Pie.

Seventh Floor

### Mall and Phone Orders

¶ If you can't come to the store to participate in the wonderful August savings... phone Garfield 3900 and ask for the "Personal Shopping Service Bureau"... or write.

PAGES 13-18

## ROBINS

Moss Give

JOHNSON TIG

UP AFTER B

SCORES 3

By J. Roy Ste

Of the Post-Dispatch

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The afternoon's double-header with the Cardinals and the Braves was a close one. The score of the second game was 4 to 0.

Johnny Butler was at short for the Cardinals, Gelbert having developed a chancery horse stealing second in the first game.

The Cardinals won the first game, 2 to 2.

The attendance was 10,900. Higler and Magerkurth were the winners.

The game:  
FIRST INNING—CARDS—Gilbert made a good stop and threw out Douthitt. Gilbert also threw out High. Frisch doubled to center. Frisch was picked off second. Deberry to Bancroft to Gilbert.

BROOKLYN—Gilbert popped to Frisch. Frisch walked. Herman singled to right, Frisch going to third. Hendrick singled to center, scoring Frisch. Herman singled to center, scoring Frisch. Hendrick also scoring on Douthitt's double. Blanton going to second. Moore struck out. Butler threw out Bancroft. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Frisch. Frisch singled to center. Orattli flied to Herman. Butler forced Holm. Moore to Bancroft.

BROOKLYN—Deberry flied to Holm. Moss struck out. Gilbert flied to Douthitt.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Wilson flied to Bancroft. Johnson struck out. Douthitt also struck out.

BROOKLYN—Frisch struck out. Herman flied to Orattli. Johnson tossed out Hendrick.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—High popped to Bancroft. Frisch singled to Gilbert. Bottomley was safe on Blanton's misplayed grounder. Hendrick threw out Holm.

BROOKLYN—Blanton walked. Moore sacrificed. Johnson flied to Bottomley. Bancroft flied to Butler. Deberry was called out on strikes.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Orattli walked. Orattli stole second. Butler walked. Wilson hit into a double play. Bancroft to Moore to Blanton. Johnson grounded to Bancroft.

BROOKLYN—Butler threw out Moss. Gilbert walked. Frisch struck out to Bottomley. Frisch threw out Herman.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt struck out. High popped to Moore. Frisch walked. Bottomley also walked. Moss tossed out Holm.

BROOKLYN—Hendrick flied to Douthitt. Blanton also flied to Douthitt. Moore singled to right and went to third when Holm scored connection with the ball. Bancroft flied to Douthitt.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Orattli flied to Bancroft. Butler singled to center. Wilson flied to Herman. Johnson struck out.

BROOKLYN—Deberry grounded to Bottomley. High threw out Moss. Gilbert flied to Douthitt.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt popped to Gilbert. High flied to Herman. Frisch doubled to center. Bottomley popped to Moore.

BROOKLYN—Frisch hit over the right field wall for his twenty-third home run for the season. Hendrick doubled to right. Frisch scored on Hendrick. Herman going to third. Blanton popped to Orattli. Moore struck out. ONE RUN.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Gilbert flied to Holm. Orattli was out on same way. Bancroft threw out



ES  
and Redeem  
Stamps



ses  
ng  
5.95 Wash  
resses

3<sup>45</sup>

you to come  
here in this in-  
group... which  
sheer voices  
es and dotted  
... in such at-  
styles and col-  
you will proba-  
to choose for  
on's needs.

Fifth Floor

Homes  
...and  
inished

uture Sale  
t Store

possess an in-  
furniture sale  
advantages...  
... in depend-  
in the friend-  
much to the  
of furnishing  
elves that the  
any amount of  
the confidently  
ing that they  
headquarters.

markable sav-  
groups which  
event... as  
regular stocks.

ale!

thly!  
rges!

th and Teeth Floors

and  
ne Orders

you can't come  
to participate  
under August  
... phone G-  
... and ask for  
Personal Shopping  
Bureau... or

# SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock  
Market  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES IN PART III, PAGES 28, 27, 26, 25.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 13-18

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1929.

## ROBINS 4, CARDINALS 0 (Second Game); BROWNS 2, ATHLETICS 1

### Moss Gives Red Birds Four Hits; Kress Poles Homer With One On

## JOHNSON TIGHTENS UP AFTER BROOKLYN SCORES 3 IN FIRST

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Cardinals broke even in this afternoon's double-header with the Brooklyn Robins, winning the first game, 3 to 2, and losing the second.

The score of the second game was 4 to 0.

Johnny Butler was at short for the Cardinals, Gilbert having developed a charley horse stealing second in the first game.

The Cardinals won the first game, 3 to 2.

The attendance was 10,000.

Higley and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDS—Gilbert made a good stop and threw out Douthitt. Gilbert also threw out High. Frisch doubled to center. Frisch was picked off second. Douthitt to Bancroft to Gilbert.

BROOKLYN—Gilbert popped to Douthitt. Douthitt walked. Higley started to right. Frederick going to third. Hendrick singled to center, scoring Frederick. Herman going to second. Blantonette singled to center, scoring Herman. Hendrick also scoring on Douthitt's double. Blantonette going to second. Moore struck out. Butler threw out Bancroft. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Butler filed to Frederick. Holm singled to center. Orsatti filed to Herman. Butler forced Holm. Moore to Bancroft.

BROOKLYN—Deberry filed to Holm. Moss struck out. Gilbert filed to Douthitt.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Wilson filed to Bancroft. Johnson struck out. Douthitt also struck out.

BROOKLYN—Frederick struck out. Herman filed. Orsatti. Johnson tagged out Hendrick.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—High singled to Bancroft. Frisch fouled out. Bottomley was safe on Blantonette's misplayed grounder. Hench struck out Holm.

FIFTH—BROOKLYN—Blantonette walked. Moore sacrificed. Johnson filed to Bottomley. Bancroft lined to Bottomley. Deberry was called out on strikes.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Orsatti walked. Orsatti stole second. Butler walked. Wilson hit into a double play. Bancroft to Moore to Blantonette. Johnson grounded to Bancroft.

BROOKLYN—Butler threw out. Moss walked. Frederick grounded to Bottomley. Frisch threw out Herman.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt struck out. High popped to Moore. Frisch walked. Bottomley also walked. Moss tossed out Holm.

BROOKLYN—Hendrick filed to Douthitt. Blantonette also filed to Douthitt. Moore singled to right. Butler went to third when Holm grounded connection with the ball. Bancroft filed to Douthitt.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Orsatti filed to Bancroft. Butler singled to center. Wilson filed to Herman. Johnson struck out.

BROOKLYN—Deberry grounded to Bottomley. High threw out. Gilbert filed to Douthitt.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt popped to Gilbert. High lined to Herman. Frisch doubled to center. Bottomley popped to Moore.

BROOKLYN—Frederick hit over the right field wall for his twenty-second home run to the season. Hendrick doubled to right. Frisch grounded to Hendrick. Herman going to third. Blantonette popped to Douthitt. Moore struck out. ONE RUN.

TENTH—CARDINALS—Gilbert struck out. Orsatti was out. Moore way. Bancroft threw out.

### Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Douthitt cf. 4 0 0 5 0 1

High 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 0

Frisch 2b. 3 0 2 2 2 0

Bottomley 1b. 3 0 0 9 0 0

Holm rf. 4 0 1 1 0 1

Orsatti lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Butler ss. 3 0 1 1 2 0

Wilson c. 3 0 0 5 0 0

JOHNSON p. 3 0 0 0 2 0

Total. 30 0 4 24 7 2

BROOKLYN.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Gilbert 3b. 3 0 0 3 4 0

Frederick cf. 3 2 1 1 0 0

Herman rf. 4 1 2 3 0 0

Hendrick lf. 4 1 1 0 1 0

Hendrick 1b. 3 0 1 9 0 1

Moore 2b. 3 0 0 3 2 0

Bancro 4 ss. 3 0 0 4 4 0

De Berry c. 3 0 0 4 1 0

MOSS p. 3 0 0 0 1 0

Total. 29 4 6 27 13 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## Another California Comet Shows His Paces, in San Francisco Meet



Russell Sweet (right) beating the famous Frank Wyckoff in the 75-yard-dash event. Sweet's time was 7.25 seconds. The facial expressions indicate the strain was severe.

## DOEG LOSES TO FRENCH STAR IN NEWPORT EVENT

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Sixteen players, including most of the favorites, remained in the thirteenth annual Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament today when the field of 32 starters was reduced to the quarter-finals stage.

Only one real upset marked the 15 third-round matches, and that when Paul Dericourt, young French member of the Oxford tennis team, caught Johnny Doege of Santa Monica, Cal., unprepared for his soft game. Dericourt took the first set 6-3, and although Doege made a brave rally half way through the second, the Frenchman won 7-5.

Bill Tilden, who gained the quarter-finals bracket yesterday, stood in the upper half of the draw, facing possible encounters with such younger stars as Fritz Marcu, Wilmer Allison, of the Davis Cup doubles team and his youthful protégé, W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, who advanced today by subduing J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., occupant of the fifteenth place on the national ranking list, 3-4, 2-6, 6-2.

To lower half of the draw indicated that clashes involving Frank Hunter of New Rochelle, Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, brilliant young English player, Johnny Van Ryn and George Lott of the United States Davis Cup team; Gregory Mangin, the Georgetown star, and Tami Abe of Japan, were in order.

Results in other matches included:

Fritz Mercut, Harrisburg, Pa., defeated Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-2.

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated Davis H. Jones, New York, 6-3, 6-2.

Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated Philip Neer, Portland, Ore., 6-3, 6-4.

Tami Abe, Japan, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-2, 7-5.

Blue Larkspur Has Bad Luck.

Blue Larkspur by hurting his leg in a workout at Saratoga Springs lost a chance to become the high money winner among America's turf stars.

## Miss Palfrey Defeats English Tennis Star In Women's Tourney

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who will not be 17 years old until next month, won a notable victory in the second round of the national women's tennis championship at the Westside Stadium today, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, veteran English star, by score of 8-10, 6-0, 6-4.

She outplayed her more experienced adversary decisively in the last two sets.

A victory for the English ace, Betty Nuthall, over Gertrude Dwyer, New York, 6-2, 6-1, on an adjoining court, was entirely overshadowed by the harder-fought and hence more thrilling match between Miss Palfrey and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron.

Not even the feat of the champion, Helen Wills, in steam-rollering Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, ninth in the national ranking, at 6-0, 6-1, escaped being something of an anticlimax after Sarah Palfrey's uphill fight. Miss Wills in this match was at her best, and the only game in the entire encounter that Mrs. Chapin was able to win was the second in the opening set on her own service.

In a smashing return to form after her mediocre performance of yesterday, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., crushed Eleanor Goss, New York veteran, by scores of 6-0, 6-4, today, in the second round of the national women's tennis championship.

Summaries:

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Fiedgett, Provincetown, Mass., 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, defeated Marjorie Murrell, Iedham, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell, England, defeated Miss Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. W. V. Hester, Glen Cove, N. Y., defeated Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, 3-6, 10-8, 7-5.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club, yesterday offered Jimmy McLarin a match with the winner of the Billy Pettrelle-King Tut 18-round bout which will be decided here Aug. 25.

McLarin Offered Bout

By the Associated Press.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 6 12 2

CLEVELAND.

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2

Batteries: Washington—Burke and Spencer. Cleveland—Shaffner and L. Sewell.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 11 2

CHICAGO.

0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 8 0

Batteries: New York—Zachary and Dick. Chicago—Faber and Horn.

BOSTON AT DETROIT.

0 0 4 4 0 0 1 3 0 12 15 1

DETROIT.

0 0 3 0 0 1 4 0 0 8 13 1

Batteries: Boston—Burrage and Heving. Detroit—Grimes and Haverly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0

NEW YORK.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 2

Batteries: Chicago—Carlson and Taylor. New York—Hubbell and O'Farrell.

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA.

1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 6 11 3

PHILADELPHIA.

2 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 12 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Brann, Hill and Hargreaves. Philadelphia—Falkenbach, Kneal and Lorian.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.

0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 6 11 1

BOSTON.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 8 3

Batteries: Cincinnati—Jones and Gould. Boston—Cantwell and Swabert.

Jockey Watters Recovers.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA, SPRING, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Jockey Eddie Watters, who was seriously injured at the barrier during the Belmont Park meeting, is ready to ride again.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 6 12 2

CLEVELAND.

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2

Batteries: Washington—Burke and Spencer. Cleveland—Shaffner and L. Sewell.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 11 2

CHICAGO.

0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 8 0

Batteries: New York—Zachary and Dick. Chicago—Faber and Horn.

## CROWDER ENGAGES IN PITCHING DUEL WITH EARNSHAW

By James M. Gould  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20.—The Browns defeated the league-leading Athletics this afternoon, their second victory out of three games in the series of four.

The score was 2 to 1.

Another Brownie batting order switch put Howley's men back in the positions they occupied when the season started.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

McGowan, Nallin and Dinsen were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop fanned on



# TOO EARLY TO TALK, BUT CUBS DO NOT FEAR MACKS, HORNSBY SAY

## FELLOW PLAYERS ALL AGREE THAT FORMER CARD HAS MADE A WINNER OF CHICAGO TEAM

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rogers Hornsby who led the Cardinals to pennant and world championship in 1926, and who as a private in the ranks, is helping the Cubs to win the 1929 National League title, visited the Red Birds at their hotel yesterday afternoon. He is the same old Hornsby.

Most of the ball players quickly why he has been such a successful made for the bridge table or the theater matinee when it was announced that the Cubs' game with the Giants and the Cardinals' contest at Brooklyn had been postponed because of wet grounds, but not Hornsby. The Rajah and his pal, Perce "Pat" Malone, still had baseball on their minds and as they couldn't play it they wanted to talk it.

Hornsby hasn't changed in the face of the Cubs' pennant prospects any more than he changed when he was leading the Cardinals to victory, or any more than when luck went against him and he was shunted to the Giants and then kicked to Elston Hornsby still lived, played and thought baseball through all his successes and vicissitudes and now that the pendulum has swung back and he is a popular favorite with a winner, he is still the same.

Hornsby always was a mystery to the world at large, but he is just a great ball player, a man who is always fighting to win, to the players, the manager and the newspaper men with whom he is associated.

Rogers Has Made the Cubs. When he went to the Cubs the uninformed or misinformed public wondered how long Rogers would last in Chicago. People said there must be something wrong with a man who was fired after winning a pennant and world series and who was fired by the Giants after leading them to make good on the series. And then when the Braves let him go, the impression was widespread—that Hornsby was not wanted for any length of time in any one place. But Rogers appears to be in the proper niche now and his manager, his fellow players and the Chicago newspaper men all agree that Hornsby has made the Cubs into a pennant winner, has changed a good ball club into a championship combination.

Joe McCarthy never worried about the problem of handling Hornsby. "Just put him in one of my uniforms," McCarthy said. "That is all I want. We want him to be a trouble at all." And William Wrigley wrote out a check for Judge Emil Fuchs and Hornsby did put on a Chicago uniform.

"Never saw a better team player in my life," is what McCarthy says now. "He is the first player in the clubhouse every day and the last on off the field. He cares not for bridge or movies or any outside interests. All he does is live baseball. That's his life and that is his game."

### Play-by-Play Account of Cards' First Game

#### FIRST INNING—CARDINALS

Douthett flied to Hendrick. High also flied to Hendrick. Frisch beat out a punt to Blissette. Bottomley singled to right, sending Frisch to third. Hickey fouled to Blissette.

BROOKLYN—Gilbert flied to Douthett. Frederick fouled to High. Herman flied to Douthett. Smith struck out. Gilbert flied to Herman. Smith singled to center. Vance threw out Sherdel.

BROOKLYN—Hendricks' pop fly went for a double when Gilbert lost it in the sun. Blissette struck out. E. Moore flied to O'Connell. Rhief walked. Deberry flied to Douthett.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Douthett flied to Hendrick. High also flied to Hendrick. Rhief threw out Frisch.

BROOKLYN—Vance walked. Gilbert dropped a single to center. Vance going to second. Vance was picked off second. Sherdel to Gilbert. Frederick forced Gilbert. Frisch to Gilbert. Herman was safe on Gilbert's fumble. Frederick going to second. Hendrick popped to Gilbert.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley was called out on strikes. Hickey flied to Hendrick. O'Connell fouled to Gilbert.

BROOKLYN—Blissette beat out a grounder to Frisch. Moore beat out a punt down the third-base line. Blissette stopping on second. Rhief bunted safely toward first, filling the base. Deberry doubled to right, scoring Blissette and Moore. Rhief stopping at third. Vance hit. Sherdel to Frisch. Rhief was run down. Sherdel to Frisch. High. Rhief holding third. Vance reaching first. Gilbert fouled to Bottomley. Frederick lined to Douthett. Hickey walked. Deberry going to second. Hendrick popped to Gilbert.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gilbert singled to right. Smith singled to center, sending Gilbert to third. Sherdel hit to Gilbert and Gilbert was run down. Gilbert to Deberry to Vance. Smith stopping at second. Douthett singled to center, scoring Smith. Sherdel going to third. High doubled to center, scoring Sherdel. Douthett stopping at third. Frisch hit to Vance. Douthett was run down. Vance to Deberry. High taking third. Frisch going to second. Rhief struck out. Bottomley, TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Herman fouled to Smith. Hendricks popped to Gilbert. Blissette singled to right. Frisch threw out Moore.

## Picking All-America Team Getting to Be a Harder Task Each Year, Says Babe Ruth



Few "Naturals" Like Cobb, Speaker and Schalk Nowadays—Second Base Selection Is a Difficult One.

By Babe Ruth.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—You know it's not until a fellow starts going over the records trying to pick an All-America team that you begin to realize just how many good ball players there are in the big leagues. Or what little difference there really is between the average ball player and the star.

Just a half stride in speed will do it; just an additional

three or four feet in the air will do it. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

team is apt to have a few individual performers who can do their particular job better than any man on the pennant winner. In other words it isn't so much unusual strength that wins pennants as it is having a club that is without particular weakness.

Not Many "Naturals" Left. There's a lot of difference between picking a team where the men are the best at their position in the league, and picking a team of men who have been most valuable to their club. A fellow like Jimmy Dykes for instance, is a mighty valuable man to his club, yet Jimmy doesn't rate as the best second baseman or the best third baseman in baseball by a long way.

Anyhow what I started out to say is that the further this All-America selection goes the tougher it gets and the keener the competition. For when I started picking the team there were fellows like Cobb and Speaker and Schalk and Sewell and Hornsby who were standouts. You couldn't keep them off. They were as natural as anything.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes.

When you've got Foxes, Terrys, Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, Hornsby, Gehrigers for second; Kammis, Lindstroms, Traynors and Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-America team is balance—and a balanced team is a team that can win.

Today there aren't so many of those "naturals" left. There are two or three, sure enough—two or three fellows who will put on any man's team, and who rate with the stars of all time. But when you've got three men like that, you've got six others to pick who are nip and tuck. And it's right there where the tough part comes



...:36 1-5h Prince Sport :36 2-5h  
 ...:39b  
 Carolyn Elizabeth Bolla  
 :36 2-5h :36b

[illegible]

Net	1:00-3.5h	Sorrento	1:00h
Marked	1:02-1.5h	Sir David	1:00h
	1:01h	Eakimo	1:04-2.5h
	1:00h	Lacelle	1:00h
	1:00h	El Halcane	1:00h
re	1:04-3.5h	Dr David	1:04h
		Uverton	1:02-2.5h
<b>THREE-QUARTER MILE.</b>			
M.	1:10-2.5h	Torch	1:10h
	1:14-3.5h	Finland	1:12h
	1:22h	Le Flore	1:10h
Malley		Needle	1:14-3.5h
	1:15h	Pomarine	1:10h
	1:11-2.5h	Brown Wisdom	
boy	1:10h		1:09-2.5h
by	1:10h	Anna Bell	1:14-2.5h
by	1:10h		1:14-2.5h
Marbor		Bob Korman	1:12h
Basil		Far Away	1:10h
	1:14-2.5h	Eastern Stockholm	1:10h
Trer	1:10-3.5h	At Sabbath	1:10h
	1:14-2.5h	Gold Ridge	1:10h
Glyer	1:12h	Aspinwall	1:10h
	1:14-3.5h		1:12-2.5h
	1:15-2.5h	Elice	1:15-3.5h
	1:15-2.5h	Trucks	1:10h
insure		Flax Child	1:12-3.5h
	1:15-2.5h		1:10h

Harley	Dusky Maiden	1:15 3-5d
1:10 1-5h		
<b>% MILE</b>		
on ...120b	Brillante	1:30 2-5h
...134d	Mike Hall	1:30b
...128 % b	Frightful	1:29 3-5h
<b>ONE MILE.</b>		
	John T D.	1:40h
...146 1-5h	Billy Basil	1:44h
...143b	Afterglow	1:42 1-5b
...149b	Clog Lane	1:41 3-5b
R 143d	Dream Life	1:44 3-5h
essie 147d	Cold Cream	1:46h

Won 17 Straight Bouts.  
 He Johnson, quick knockout

Dr. of the newest German  
Dr. Ludwig Hayman, owned  
ord. of 17 straight victories in  
uts.

---

one mile and a sixteenth:  
no .....117 Bounding Deep.....109  
and .....115 Ramona .....107  
and .....103 Neocomer .....104  
and .....103 Billy Paugh .....114  
and .....180 Clath race .....100  
one mile and a sixteenth:  
no .....119 Shown .....100  
and .....107 Kim .....106  
Girl .....108 Dainty Maid .....113  
Turk's Can .....119  
perities allowance claimed.  
ther clear track for



ser

le

**GAR**

Contributors



# WALKER DEFEATS LOMSKI AND WILL CLAIM LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

## ABERDEEN BOXER IS OUTSLUGGED DURING CONTEST BY LIGHTER FOE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Mickey Walker, ruler of the middleweight realm, was a step nearer the light heavyweight throne today by virtue of his convincing victory over Leo Lomski, the mauling light heavy, of Aberdeen, Wash.

Walker took the Aberdeen assassin handily in 10 scintillating rounds at the municipal stadium last night, not by a knockout as Manager Jack Kearns had predicted, but by a comfortable margin. Kearns is already laying claim to the light heavyweight title, soon to be vacated by Tommy Loughran, and victory over Lomski, also an important contender, was pointed to today as adding emphasis to the claim.

Walker, former welterweight king and holder of the middleweight crown, spotted Lomski six and three-quarters pounds, but more than overcame the weight handicap by his ring generalship and punishing punches. The Associated Press score sheet gave Walker six rounds and Lomski three. The tenth was even.

Both fighters were in splendid condition and from the opening bell there was never a lull. They worked into a fighting fury in the first round and were slashing away at top speed at the finish. At times Walker ran into Lomski's whistling right, the same right that twice dropped Loughran in a title fight more than a year ago, but Mickey always came back and belted the Aberdeen blond from one side of the ring to the other. In the third, seventh and ninth, Walker had the Westerner on the verge of a knockout, but Lomski weathered the storm of jolting left hooks and smashing rights that caught him in the body and on the chin.

The champion too was badly stung at times and was forced back, but for the most part he was always boring in and willing to slug it out toe to toe.

Science played little part in the battle. It was a rushing, slashing fight all the way.

### IOWA U. ATHLETIC HEAD TO REPORT ON ACCUSATIONS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 15.—Confident that Iowa will eventually be reinstated in the Western Conference, Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, has been preparing a report which will be made to the Iowa athletic council early in September relative to the accusations that were instrumental in Iowa's dismissal from the Big Ten.

The result of Director Lauer's investigations will be assimilated in the report which the athletic council is likely to present to the Big Ten faculty committee along with its plea for readmittance into the conference after Jan. 1. The athletic director is confident that the athletic council will be able to satisfy the most exacting demands of the conference officials.

Director Lauer conceded that some of the accusations against Iowa were true. He said: "I have discovered that some of the charges were founded and I have taken steps to eradicate the fault. I intend to show the Faculty Committee that where it was necessary Iowa has changed its ways. In other instances we can show that there was absolutely no truth in the charges."

While investigating Maj. John L. Griffith's report to all the Big Ten schools last winter which included charges of tampering with high school athletics, Director Lauer discovered that the majority of athletes with whom Iowa representatives were supposed to have propositioned did not come to Iowa at all, but went to other schools.

**Wolfe Defeats Mays**  
NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 20.—Eddie Kid Wolfe of Memphis, Tenn., 133 pounds, last night defeated Bobby Mays of New London, Conn., 134½ pounds, in 10 rounds. Wolfe used a slashing body attack upon Mays, who fought hard and landed several hard lefts, one of which nearly dropped Wolfe in the seventh round. Wolfe's aggressiveness and his infighting won the decision for him.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.  
Philadelphia—Mickey Walker, 135 lbs., outpointed Leo Lomski, 134½ lbs., (10); Andy Devoni, New York, outpointed Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa. (10); Al Fay Charleroi, Pa., stopped Tony Talarico, Aberdeen, Wash. (6); Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Henry De Vancor, France (10).

Kansas City, Mo.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O. (10).

Chicago—George Kerwin, Chicago, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago (8); Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago (8); Joey Thomas, Chicago, defeated Phil Zwick, Cleveland, foot (1).

New York—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, stopped Harry Wallace, Philadelphia (9).

Jersey City—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Jose Martinez, Spain (10).

## Draw's COLUMN

### End of the Trail?

AFTER 18 years of major league baseball, during which he set several records, Grover Cleveland Alexander finds himself near the trail's end, with very little to look forward to except a short career with the minors or possibly a coaching job.

The disciplining by Manager McKechnie is undoubtedly merely by way of a drastic warning for the future; it is unlikely that Alex will be unconditionally released and turned adrift without more ado. The club and even the fans are counting on him to lead the team to the pennant in 1930.

Some return for this seems to be due to a player who can be considered one of the big four pitchers of all time—Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Alex himself.

### What's the Answer?

NEVERTHELESS, Old Pete is probably doing some heavy thinking. Eighteen years in major league pitching harness means that in four or five years he will have surpassed the major league longevity pitching record set by Cy Young—22 years. That cramp! the horizon of his future. The problem of what is going to become of him must be a difficult one at best. Alex has not been provident and, near the end of his string, his accumulation of world's goods is said to be negligible.

The other three members of the great all-time quartet came through with plenty of reserves in finances. Matty at one time was wealthy and just before his death he was president of the Boston baseball club. Walter Johnson is reported to be wealthy and Denton T. Young is peacefully leading the life of a country squire on his farm—unless he has changed his state in late years.

If he has little to look forward to, Alex has much to look back upon with pride. He is about the only pitcher in harness today who can boast of having won 30 or more games a season. Alexander not only pitched 30 victories in one season, but he did it three years in succession, in 1915-16-17. In five successive years (omitting 1918 when he was in the army), Alex achieved a low earned-run record that will probably stand the test of many years. In that five years Alex's lowest average per nine-inning game was 1.22, achieved in 1915, and his highest, 1.91, in 1920 while with Chicago. Today the pitcher who can come through with an earned run average under 3 puts himself on the back.

Old Pete's career fairly bristles with records—but what of it? They can't be cashed and turned into financial upholstery against the hard usage sure to be waiting those who have to hit the Sunset Trail.

### Less Crying, More Fight

SAMMY MANDELL says they are picking on him for not defending his title more.

"How can I defend my title when there's no one to fight against?" Sammy asks.

And this would be big, if it were not for the fact that only a day or two ago a Cleveland promoter offered \$50,000 for a title fight between Mandell and Billy Wallace. Furthermore, he promised him another one right afterwards against the newcomer, "King Tut."

Still, Sammy cries that there are not lightweights worth mentioning and turns to the welterweights for opponents.

The same tactics have succeeded splendidly for Mickey Walker, so Sammy thinks he will try them out. Fighting welterweights is O. K. for Sammy. It dispenses with the troublesome necessity of melting his 142 pounds down to the 135-pound limit. Furthermore, if he loses, the title is still wrapped up in safe deposit.

It's a great game, but pleading "no opponents" does not go very far, with offers coming in from several promoters. The real reason for not accepting probably is that Mandell doesn't want to risk the title for \$50,000 and is awaiting a "big shot."

### The Sporting Viewpoint

IN the meantime, a real sport would fight the lesser lightweights for less money, just to prove that he wasn't sidestepping them.

There is little doubt that Mandell can beat any lightweight in the game at this time, so that his risk would be negligible. But Sammy doesn't want even that.

There is a lot more spice to fighting the welterweight champion for a great big chunk, with the possibility of winning that crown, too, and a fortune besides, than in picking up chicken feed and taking a chance of being caught napping.

## OLD-TIME FIELD DAYS WOULD BE HELP TO GAME, COCHRANE SAYS

By Mickey Cochrane, Most Valuable Player American League, 1928.

Facing the task of winning 35 out of the next 46 games, while we are taking 20 the Yankees appear ready for the coup de grace, or something on that order. When this article was written, the Athletics held a commanding 13-game lead over the New York team and at this stage of the race one must admit that it is a very comfortable lead.

The Yankees have a difficult job in winning so many games and therefore I cannot see how anything can prevent them from coming through to the American League pennant. This has been a great pennant race; a very astounding one. That is, when one considers the conditions.

Very ragged in spring training camp. But reflect on the base-

ball we have played since the melee opened on April 17.

In our training camp there were plenty of pessimists who after looking over our club and then watching the Yankees were full of forebodings that this was to be another year of unchallenged supremacy for the New Yorkers.

Yet, today, five months later, you can glance at the American League standings and find that such an occurrence is remote.

### Players Not Big-Headed.

As we begin to realize more and more every day that we are about to reach the goal set by every ball player—that of playing in a world series—there comes a feeling of pride among the boys, which should not be confused with the word cockiness.

This is nothing more than the feeling of satisfaction and of the fact we are temporarily sitting on top of the world, which comes to one when he realizes he has achieved something worth while and hard to do.

So we have nothing to do now, to my way of thinking, but sit back and take things easy. We are playing our usual daily game and not watching the scoreboard. We find out the results of the day by getting the late newspapers.

We are going to win this race with plenty to spare, but there is no use in augmenting this because it makes no difference what the margin is, so long as you win. It is good, however, to come through without worrying.

Our club has been extremely interested in the proposed speed foot race between Carl Reynolds of the White Sox and Jack Rothrock of the Red Sox. Opinions are about evenly divided as to the merits of these two players. It would make an interesting race if they ever come together.

I admit they are very fast human beings, but while we are on this subject I believe there are a couple of men on our team who should be taken under consideration as this section of the game.

I would like to pit Walter French, Sammy Hale and Oslie Orwoll against the other pair. It would be quite a race and one would be guessing in picking the winner.

It would add lots of color to the game if the clubs would bring back the old fashioned field days when the players on each club would compete in races for speed and accuracy for throwing, both distance and accuracy, fungo hitting and base running.

### CAPE GIRARDEAU WINS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 20.—Defeating the Sikeston club in a play-off at Charleston Sunday, the Cape Girardeau golf team won the title for Southeast Missouri, ending the season's team play for the Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Charleston and Poplar Bluff clubs.

Team points Sunday were 28 to 26. Don Black and Bud Bartels, Cape Girardeau, had the lowest scores of 79 each.

### PENNSYLVANIA HORSE WINS HARNES RACE

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Brother Hanover, owned by Lawrence Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., won the Horse Review Futurity for foals of 1927, valued at \$4000, the feature event of the opening day's program of the five-day Grand Circuit meeting here. Brother Hanover was driven by Thomas Berry. Pola McElwyn, owned by W. H. L. McCourt of Dallas, Tex., driven by Harry Stokes, was the favorite. Brother Hanover, second choice, placed second in the first heat, but captured the remaining two. William Crozier of Hartford, Conn., scored his third consecutive victory with Tronia Britton, owned by James P. Berry of Hartford, in the 220-trout, but lost the first heat to Foster Dillon, driven by Thomas Berry. Crozier's entry was the favorite.

## Hagen and Smith Have Averaged Over \$500 a Match in Winning 35 of 40 Golfing Exhibitions

By Horton Smith, U. S. North and South and French Golf Champion.

Since our return from Europe, Walter Hagen and I have had a most strenuous road campaign, which carried us through most of the Eastern states. During that campaign we played 40 matches, winning 35, tying two and losing three. We were defeated by Tommy Armour and George von Elm upon the occasion of the opening of the beautiful new Tam O'Shanter course in Detroit and later lost to Ben Lord and Ed Shultz of Glens Falls, N. Y., and to Bill Mehlhorn and Jack Cawsey at Chautauqua, N. Y. Quite a strenuous campaign and quite a winning record, I think.

Of course, we expect to continue playing exhibitions until the tournament season opens in the fall. We are now in the Middle West, ready for the Western Open championship, which starts tomorrow at Milwaukee and continues until Aug. 24. From here, we will play our way into the Northwest and from there go to California.

It really looks as if Sir Walter will make his long anticipated trip to Australia this winter. A syndicate of Australian sportsmen are anxious to have him play 16 matches in Australia and New Zealand during the month of March and he is about ready to sign a contract for the trip and post \$5000 as a forfeit if he fails to go. He is anxious to play in Australia, while he is British Open champion and as he has won this title four times he is sure to do well over there.

I expect to make the tournaments this winter as I did last and while I will be trying all the time, I was a little disappointed at my showing in both the American and Canadian Open championships, but as I managed to get inside the first 10 in both events I am not at all discouraged. I realize I have many years before me.

I enjoy touring very much and am seeing new courses and new cities every day. Hagen and I played at the Penobscot Valley course in Bangor, along the banks of the Penobscot River, and the holes and the scenery were both a treat. We also played in Old Orchard, Kennebunk, N. H.; Skowhegan and Augusta, and I feel well acquainted in the State of Maine. We even found some



H. SMITH.

spots in which Hagen had never before appeared, and this is unusual, as in his eight years of touring Hagen has been about everywhere it is possible to play.

### Have Made Plenty of Money.

I guess people are interested in knowing about the money we have been making, and I can say that we have done very well, averaging over \$500 per match. There seems to be a great deal of interest in our appearances. Hagen is very adept at exhibition golf and makes many remarkable scores. He broke the course record with a 71 at Bangor and tied the record with a 65 at Rye Beach. We have been doing some remarkable low best ball scores.

I have been astonished by the number of fine courses we have played and by the many elegant clubhouses we have visited. Among the best as regards both course and clubhouse is the new Park Club in Buffalo, where a championship course and very elaborate new clubhouse of English design has been built.

### \$35,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

One hundred and ten equestrian events will take place at the St. Louis Horse Show this fall at the Arena, 5709 Oakland avenue, August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee, has announced.

Busch stated that 16 three-gaited, 12 five-gaited, 14 heavy harness, four four-hand, 10 roadster, 14 hackney pony, 10 shetland, nine children and 17 hunting and jumping classes will round out the program.

It was recently voted by the Executive Committee to give away \$35,000 in prize money to the victorious riders as well as trophies and ribbons.

## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

### Major League Leaders (Including Games of Aug. 19.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Batting—Herman, Robins, .410.  
Runs—Hornby, Cuth, 110.  
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 118.  
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 182.  
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 41.  
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15.  
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33.  
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 31.  
Pitching—Cush, Cubs, won 17, lost 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .380.  
Runs—Fox, Athletics; Gehring, Tigers, 105.  
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 121.  
Hits—Mannish, Browns, 173.  
Doubles—Heilmann, Tigers; Mannish, Browns, 38.  
Triples—Fonseca, Indians; Miller, Athletics, 12.  
Homers, Ruth, Yanks, 33.  
Stolen bases—Gehring, Tigers, 20.

**Leading Batters**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Player, Club, AB, R, H, Pct.  
Herman, Brook, .424 83 174.410  
O'Doul, Phil., .458 107 182.397  
Terry, New York 466 76 179.394  
Traynor, Pitts., .371 67 135.364  
Hendrick, Brook, .305 56 110.361  
Leading batter a year ago today—Hornby, Boston, .377.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Player, Club, AB, R, H, Pct.  
Fox, Phil., .418 110 218.410  
Simmons, Phil., .407 92 197.407  
Combs, New York, .404 92 197.404  
Mannish, St. L., .477 124 247.477  
Leading batter a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .424.

**Yesterday's Home Runs**  
Alexander, Tigers  
Ehrlich, Athletics  
Hans, Athletics  
Bishop, Athletics  
Ruth, Yankees  
Simmons, Athletics  
Gehring, Yankees  
Klein, Phillies  
Ott, Giants  
Wilson, Cubs  
Hornby, Cubs  
League totals—National, 47; American, 473; grand total, 940.

**ST. JOSEPH AWARDS PRO QUALIFYING**  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—Joseph has been awarded the national qualifying championship of the Professional Golfers' Association, Roy Boyer, Kansas City, Mo., won the title by defeating the field in the final round of the tournament.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

## Questions and Answers...about the famous

# OLD GOLD CONCEALED NAME CIGARETTE TEST

Ask us another if we haven't answered here every question ever asked about it

There are 48 states in the Union, but there's a touch of Missouri in each and every one. A bit of the good old "show me" spirit. So when a cigarette invites the public to test and compare the 4 leading brands and then wins 112 out of 116 tests, many open-minded Americans would like to know how these tests are conducted. Here are the questions most frequently heard...if we haven't answered every one...ask us another!

**Question:** Does OLD GOLD publish the score of every public test taken?

**Answer:** Yes...win, lose or draw!

**Question:** Is OLD GOLD always the same number?

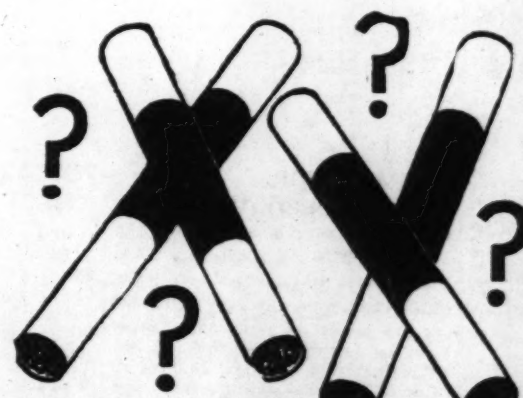
**Answer:** No. In the actual tests there are no numbers on the cigarette masks. The smoker, himself, tears off the masks and finds out for himself which brand he has chosen as best.

**Question:** Is the Concealed Name Test a "guessing contest"...does the smoker attempt to guess brand names?

**Answer:** Decidedly not! The smoker states only which cigarette tastes best to him, and does not try to guess the name of the brand.

**Question:** Who conducts these tests?

**Answer:** Never the makers of OLD GOLD, or their agents. The tests are conducted either by certified public accountants or officials of the organization or institution under whose auspices the tests are given.



**Question:** Are all competing brands equally fresh and in the same condition?

**Answer:** All four brands are purchased before each test at the same time, in the same store, out of regular retail stock, just as the public buys them...



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOTTA

and the clerk who sells them on the purchase.

**Question:** Does the official conducting the test know which cigarette is which and the smoker is making the test?

**Answer:** No! Emphatically no! The cigarettes are arranged in sets of four...each of the four leading brands. Then they are masked...the names completely concealed. The official hands out these masked cigarettes it is impossible for anyone, to know one from another.

WHY not make this test yourself in your home? We'll be happy to send you a set of brand name masks and complete instructions. Write to P. Lorillard Co., 119 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

## GERK ORDERS GANGSTERS SEIZED

Officers New Outbreak between Rival Factions Is Imminent.

Police Gerks has ordered arrest of 20 Italian gangsters, members of the men wanted were detained today to each of the 14 stations in St. Louis with instructions that all policemen should themselves with the features of the men and arrest them.

Warning that a new outbreak of warfare is imminent was given.

ST. JOSEPH AWARDS PRO QUALIFYING

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—Joseph has been awarded the national qualifying championship of the Professional Golfers' Association, Roy Boyer, Kansas City, Mo., won the title by defeating the field in the final round of the tournament.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a record of 18 holes was made by Roy Boyer, who finished with a score of 134.

The tournament was held at the St. Joseph Country Club, where a



T  
TITL  
Famous  
ME  
Gold  
ETTES  
H IN A CARLOAD  
erk who sells them certifi  
ase.  
official conducting the test  
ch cigarette is which whil  
is making the test?  
natically no! The cigarettes  
red in sets of four... one  
the four leading brands  
y are masked... their  
completely concealed. When  
hands out these masked  
it is impossible for him, or  
to know one from another.  
test yourself in your own  
y to send you a set of the  
and complete instructions.  
p., 119 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.  
© P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1790

TITL  
GANGSTERS SEIZED

Officers New Outbreak  
Rival Factions Is  
Imminent.

Yesterday's Home Run  
Alexander, Tigers  
Folberg, Phillies  
Haas, Athletics  
Bishop, Athletics  
AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD  
Ruth, Yankees  
today to each of the 14  
Fox, Athletics  
Gehrig, Yankees  
that all policemen fa-  
themselves with the fea-  
klein, Phillies  
the men and arrest them  
Wilson, Cubs  
League totals—National,  
American, 473; grand total,  
By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH AWARDED  
PRO QUALIFYING ME

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—  
Joseph has been awarded the  
national qualifying tournament  
the Professional Golfers' As-  
socation, Roy Boyer, Kansas City  
retary of the Midwest P-G-A,  
nounced last night. The district  
composed of Missouri, Kansas,  
lahoma and Nebraska. The qual-  
ifying round will be played Wed-

## WE ELIMINAT

Excessive Tire Wear, Road Shaking  
FOREST 7284  
JUMBO  
Equip Co.

tained in a report made to Gerk,  
June 22, by Capt. Frank Nally of  
the Carr Street District, which has  
been the center of operations for  
Italian extortionists. Since then  
John DeBlasi, 18-year-old service  
car driver has been slain and Michael  
Dattilo, member of a family  
which has figured in four gang  
killings, has been shot.

Gerk's order, addressed to the  
captains of each district reads:

"I am sending you herewith  
cards of photographs of notorious  
Italian racketeers, gangsters and  
gunmen. Every officer in your  
command must familiarize himself  
with the 'mugs' promptly, and  
run the owners of them in on  
sight. They have become pretty  
well scattered and are likely to be  
found singly or in pairs anywhere  
in the city. Consequently all of-  
ficers must be constantly on the  
alert for them at any and all hours,  
day and night. St. Louis must be  
made too hot for these crooks and  
their ilk."

Gerk said that any of the men

arrested would be held for the legal  
limit of 24 hours, during which  
they would appear at a "show up"  
for the benefit of all officers in the  
district and probably would be re-  
arrested and taken to another dis-  
trict after 24 hours.

## PASSES AIR PILOT TEST AT 18

Parks Air College Student, How-  
ever, Must Wait for License.  
Louis D. Strickler, 18 years old,  
a student at Parks Air College, has  
qualified for a limited commercial  
pilot's license, but under rules of  
the Department of Commerce, will  
not receive the license until his  
eighteenth birthday. He was  
granted a private pilot's license  
temporarily.

Strickler is the son of D. E.  
Strickler, a druggist, of Latrobe,  
Pa., and enrolled for a flying  
course on June 5. He passed writ-  
ten and flying tests for a license  
yesterday and says his father has  
promised to buy him a plane. He  
will return to High School at La-  
trobe next month.

Passing Moscow Worried  
Russians on Zeppelin

Lady Drummond Hay Writes of Passengers'  
Life on the Airship From Friedrichs-  
hafen to Tokio.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,  
Only Woman Aboard the Graf  
Zeppelin of the Round-the-World  
Cruise. This Article Was Written  
En Route From Friedrichshafen  
to Tokio and Dispatched From  
Tokio.

(Copyright, 1929.)

KASUMIGAUARA AIR STATION,  
JAPAN, Aug. 20.—We gathered in  
the salon at 7:45 o'clock Wednes-  
day night. We watched the twink-  
ling lights of Danuburg, gateway  
of the Russian frontier.

The Russian prospect was the  
main topic of conversation at sup-  
per. The meal, by the way, con-  
sisted of hot soup, cold chicken  
salad, cheese and fruit. I culti-  
vated the acquaintance of our Rus-  
sian passenger.

Prof. Kharklin is one of the  
quietest of passengers. Others were  
busy writing notes, looking out the  
window and conversing in German  
with the Zeppelin officers. Khark-  
lin conveyed the soviet govern-  
ment's wish that the Zeppelin pass  
over Moscow which Dr. Eckener  
said he would try to do. Every-  
one was delighted. As it turned  
out later we were obliged to pass  
up Moscow.

We were all tired that night ex-  
cept William S. Leeds, who slept  
all day getting up just in time for  
supper. Most of us were exhausted  
from the previous sleepless night  
and the intense watching all day,  
so we crawled off for a few hours  
of sleep.

Not so Joachim Rickard and  
Baron Von Perckhammer and one  
or two others, who played the  
phonograph and sang throughout  
most of the night.

Passing Moscow Worried Russian.  
At midnight, Dr. Eckener de-  
cided not to go to Moscow after  
all, since Moscow weather reports  
indicated headwinds which would  
lose us time and cost unnecessary  
consumption of fuel.

Kharklin seemed more than  
casually disappointed, and was very  
down cast and almost worried.

Leaving Moscow about 3:30 miles  
to the south Dr. Eckener turned  
the airship's nose to the northeast.

At 1:40 a. m. Friday we passed  
over Wymail Wolotsek. Russia  
was still enshrouded in darkness  
although we were so far north. At  
2:30 a. m. I was in the cabin win-  
dow gazing down on the panoramas  
of Russian villages, miles of forests  
and ornate Greek Orthodox churches.

I was on the bridge when we  
passed Vologda at 4 o'clock in the  
morning until Yakutsk was sighted  
on Sunday morning.

Sir Hubert Wilkins was at the  
window when I went to the salon  
at 2 or 4. Karl H. von Wiegand,  
Wilkins and myself took turns  
keeping watch. We were never  
resting all at the same time. Robert  
Hartmann was always on duty  
as long as there was light enough  
to photograph by.

Our Japanese friends were tire-  
less, enjoying the voyage—inces-  
santly active and never seeming to  
rest. Dr. Kitano was enthusiastic.  
Dr. Fujioyoshi more reserved. Dr.  
Fujioyoshi seldom asked questions  
but observed intently and took  
notes all the time. He, Command-  
er Rosendahl and Lieut. Richard-  
son often compared notes of their  
airship experiences.

Panorama of Old Russia.  
Friday the panorama of old  
Russia was ours. We can see and  
study every detail of the landscape  
with astounding clearness. The  
peasants live the simple life of  
primitive people whose imagina-  
tion is limited by their own never-  
ending steppes and trackless for-  
ests.

The busiest man aboard was  
Robert Hartmann, photographer.  
Day begins early in the north-  
ern latitudes. At 2:30 a. m. Sat-  
urday, I could see the country  
round about us—wild, hideous,  
wrinkled, discolored swamps, fur-  
rowed in thick, fungus-hued folds  
like the decaying, cast-off skin of  
some colossal snake god.

Wilkins said: "If we didn't know  
it was impossible, we might al-  
most think that during the night  
the Zeppelin had flown to the  
moon or Mars. This view is po-  
sitively unearthly."

Between 2 and 4 o'clock were  
in Central Siberia, latitude 62  
north, longitude 78 east. Swamps,  
patterned fantastically, with in-  
numerable rivers meandering ex-  
aggeratedly like so many shining  
serpents, accentuated the freak-  
ish aspect.

Alkali deposits suggested mil-  
lows, acres of fir trees blown down  
and roots exposed by the violent  
winds added to the desolation.

A little later, the swamps gave  
way to forests, eternal rolling  
oceans of trees. Wilkins pointed  
out, even from our height, tracks  
of animals through the forests.  
His quick eyes glimpsed birds on  
the wing and the far-leaping beasts  
seeking the morning drink at some  
water hole.

Heading Into Storm Area.  
At breakfast, Dr. Eckener told  
me we were entering a low pres-  
sure area, one that he had pre-  
dicted. "But it is not so bad as  
I thought," he explained.

Before lunch was finished, black  
clouds appeared and the Zeppelin  
dashed through a storm area,  
shaken a little, and emerged into  
sunlight again. No one took no-  
tice. Even Capt. Lehmann, who  
was playing his accordion, did not  
go to the windows.

Lehmann is a fine musician. His  
playing is expressive of emotion  
which otherwise he never betrays.  
Usually he interpreted the passing  
scenery in a mournful, dreary di-

minuendo, the yearning savage in  
a crescendo.

Everyone aboard was impressed  
greatly and all displayed emotion  
at the appearance of a halo  
around the Zeppelin, and also  
three distinct rainbows encircling  
the airship in the storm area.

About lunch time on Sunday we  
had about the only thing of the  
whole wonderful trip. The Sta-  
now mountains, charted as 3400  
feet, turned out to be really 6000  
feet, which was something Dr.  
Eckener did not expect. Flying  
600 or 700 feet lower than the  
high peak between the mountains,  
the Zeppelin raced and bumped,  
top down, until it seemed that we  
were about certain to hit one of  
those rugged barren rock faces.

The passengers seemed to be get-  
ting anxious and the strain only  
left their faces when we sighted  
the Okhotsk Sea.

Eckener and Officers Happy.  
From the bridge, where Dr. Eck-  
ener and his officers were gather-  
ed, happier than ever I have seen  
them before, I saw the last of the  
Siberian coast disappear in the  
mists as we glided over water to-  
ward Japan.

When I awakened on yesterday  
(Monday) morning it was to see  
land. Some of the other passengers  
asked me how I felt. I was happy  
and thankful. I there had been so  
much to do all the time that the  
days seemed short and the hours  
few like minutes.

At last we were at Japan, set in  
the warm Pacific sea.  
"It is like a dream," Max Pruss  
said.

As I write the engines are shut  
off. The Zeppelin is preparing to  
descend to a hospitable airlock  
carefully and courteously prepared  
by the Japanese Navy Department.

SUSPECT HELD IN ST. LOUIS  
IN TOLEDO MURDER IS CLEARED  
John Conley's Photograph Not  
Identified by Witnesses, Police  
Are Informed.

John Conley, 28 years old, 1421  
St. Louis avenue, arrested Satur-  
day night for investigation in the  
murder of a policeman in a holdup  
of the American Railway Express  
Co. at Toledo, O., April 16, 1928,  
was absolved yesterday when To-  
ledo police wired that Conley's  
photograph had not been identi-  
fied by witnesses.

Conley had denied knowledge of  
the crimes and offered to waive  
extradition.

We Are  
Authorized  
Dealers for  
Majestic, RCA  
and Stewart-  
Wagner Radios

Land of Sky  
Excursions

AUG. 31 AND OCT. 3

## ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

\$17.50

ROUND TRIP

Return Limit 15 Days

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, \$17.50

DIVERSE ROUTE—  
Going or returning via Chattanooga  
only \$1.00 additional

Make sleeping car reservations now  
for both excursions

Ticket Office, 322 N. B'way  
T. J. Connell, Dist. Passenger Agent,  
712 Chemical Bldg., Phone Main 1010

## SOUTHERN

RAILWAY SYSTEM

Mediterranean  
CRUISE

So popular we've doubled  
the sailings! And we've  
added 4 new ports... with  
all the usual places. All ex-  
penses, 73 days, from \$900.  
Sailings, from New York,  
Empress of Scotland, Feb. 3,  
Empress of France, Feb. 13.

Round the  
WORLD

Jewelled events round the  
globe... Madeline's fairyland  
Ball, Christmas in Bethle-  
hem, Cairo's gay New Year's  
Eve, and so on. This year,  
3 new lands, making 13  
gorgeous places. "Dream-  
ship" Empress of Australia  
Ship and from New York Dec. 2.  
Share 137 days, at little as \$2000.  
Consult your travel agent, or

GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agt.  
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Telephone GARfield 2134

Canadian  
Pacific

World's  
Greatest  
Travel System

TO TRY PASSENGER FLIGHT  
ACROSS U. S. WITH REFUELING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—  
The feasibility of an 18-hour air-  
plane passenger service between  
here and New York, is to be put  
to a test beginning with the take-  
off tomorrow of Capt. Roscoe Tur-  
ner with three passengers for a  
three-stop flight across the con-  
tinent.

Turner said he expected to reach  
the Eastern seaboard in less than  
17 hours and 15 minutes, the re-  
cord for non-stop West-to-East  
flight held by Capt. Frank Hawks  
of Los Angeles.

Seven minute refueling stops for  
the speedy monoplane are sched-  
uled at Albuquerque, N. M., Tulsa,  
Ok., and Cincinnati.

Hoover Gets German Degree.  
KARLSRUHE, Germany, Aug.  
20.—The State Polytechnic Institute  
has conferred on President Hoover  
the honorary degree of Doctor of  
Engineering "in admiration of his  
far-sighted and successful engineer-  
ing work in all parts of the world  
and in recognition of his valuable  
scientific writings."

## WET WASH 5c

OLIVE LAUNDRY Minimum  
20 Lbs.  
3023-25 NORTH NEWSTEAD  
Wet Wash 6c; Wet and Flat 8c; Soft Finish 9c

## First-Class Shoe Repairing

LADIES' Heels Straightened  
Best quality leather or rubber  
PANCOS Rubber Heels  
Regular 50c value... 25c  
OK or Panto Soles... 75c  
Sole, \$1.25 value  
SHOES Dried All Popular Colors  
WHOLE SOLE  
and Heels  
\$2.00 special

## 8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR

S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas  
SUITS PRESSED—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED WHILE YOU WAIT.  
Special Attention to Mail Orders

## LAUER FURNITURE CO.

Greatest August  
Furniture Sale

Biggest Values in Our History Now Offered

Exactly as Pictured  
Actual Sketch

A Bedroom Suite of  
distinctive beauty,  
extremely low  
priced.

This con-  
quiescent de-  
signed Suite is  
furnished in  
genuine  
walnut veneer  
with artistic  
bird's-eye maple  
overlays.

Three-Piece  
Bedroom  
Suite  
Bed  
Chiffonade  
and Vanity \$98

We Are  
Authorized  
Dealers for  
Majestic, RCA  
and Stewart-  
Wagner Radios

Open  
Saturday  
Night  
Till 9

Complete  
LIVING ROOM  
OUTFIT \$129

Regular  
\$200.00  
Value

Group Consists of:  
3-Pc. Living-Room Suite  
Occasional Table  
Smoking Stand  
Table Lamp Complete  
Magazine Basket  
Bridge Lamp and Shade  
End Table  
Pair Book Ends

Everyone who sees this magnificent group will say, "what a  
beautiful set!" Those who know values will be quick to recom-  
mend this saving. With all the pieces we have included you can  
furnish your room completely, in the most modern style. Note  
the magnificent three-piece Living-Room Suite, covered in color-  
ful, long-lasting Jacquard. In addition, we have included an  
occasional table, a smoking stand, a table lamp, a magazine  
carrier, a bridge lamp, and end table and a pair of book ends.  
Buy now!

\$10 Down—\$3 a Week

Extra Special  
Electric Iron

Full-size 4-lb. iron  
guaranteed for one  
year. Priced with-  
out cord

Lucky  
Elephant \$1

Antique, old ivory com-  
modore, 12 1/2 inches high  
by 11 inches wide

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

## LAUER

FURNITURE CO.

825 North Sixth Street

Just South of Franklin

Metal Day-Bed  
and Mattress  
Regular  
\$16.50 Value

Exactly as pictured—Rugs shown complimentary.  
Rugs only containing 100% wool. No other  
materials. Extra charges for delivery, with  
freight to match. An amount value of \$100.



**Drama—Music  
Movies—Society**

RT THREE.

**R HUBEI**  
**WAMP-PITTED W**  
**OF SIBERIA L**  
**LANDSCAPE (**

[illegible]



HUBERT WILKINS' STORY OF ZEPPELIN'S EPOCHAL FLIGHT TO TOKIO

**Auction!**  
of Directors  
Manufacturers  
on  
nesday, August  
28th.  
S. T.) each day  
rooms  
ket St., Chicago,  
auction  
d-Tailored  
ents  
ver \$300,000.00  
g of:  
SUITS, in college, men's  
double breasted models  
of sizes, in staple, fancy  
meres, tweeds and serges.  
WEIGHT OVERCOATS  
of sizes, in all of the latest  
air, soft and hard finished  
thru, meltons, etc.  
COATS, in a full run of  
tweeds, cassimeres, gab-  
had upon request.  
days prior to sale.  
ber & Co.  
eers  
Street, Chicago

**WAMP-PITTED WASTES  
OF SIBERIA LOOK LIKE  
LANDSCAPE ON THE MOON**  
Most of Passengers Aboard Airship Within  
170 Miles of Arctic Circle Comfortable  
in Ordinary Clothing.

HUBERT WILKINS,  
Explorer Making the Round-  
World Cruise on the Graf  
Zeppelin.  
(Copyright, 1929.)  
KAMIKOYURA AIR STATION,  
Aug. 20.—Myriad lights,  
faint fields, rough hills, beauti-  
fully curved streams. Millions of  
millions of people waving and  
cheering us as we soared over To-  
kyo, past the palaces, skyscrapers,  
railway stations and miles  
of suburbs.  
A quick turn and we were over  
the sea, with steamers whist-  
ling and the landing with every  
step. The airship descended in friendship  
and every face. Millions  
of flags were waved jerkily before  
our hearts were full, our  
heads overflowing. We are in To-  
kyo.

Zeppelin Sunday Night.  
Aboard the Zeppelin Sunday  
night as we hurried toward Tokyo  
10 miles an hour, all aboard  
in the brim with new  
impressions and new impressions.  
A score of writers, completing  
pages of copy for many millions  
readers, mentally thumbed their  
notes. I felt more like climbing  
the roof of the palace, skyscrapers,  
railway stations and miles  
of suburbs and digest the wonders  
than condensing ideas for the  
press.

Each corner of every table  
was hunched over stacks  
of newspapers that slowly dwindled  
head, and under noses, maps  
and loudly as the owners per-  
sistent position. Strong per-  
sonalities wandered about the sal-  
oon, talking to each other, and  
ordinary speaking voices  
have been drowned by the  
typewriters.  
Photographers, loaded down  
with cameras, struggled around  
the ship and under the tables. The  
from the windows called in-  
stantly but the newspapers must  
be read.

A Colorful Adventure.  
We believed at the start that this  
of the world would cruise  
would wonder, but there  
more color than we can ever  
dream of.  
At the time set by Dr.  
Eckener we slid from the  
at Friedrichshafen, slide-  
down, nosed into the wind and  
on an even keel 200 feet. Then,  
striking the warmer air, we trav-  
eled, nose up, three degrees to keep  
equilibrium. With elevators  
down, at the broad bottom of  
the airship carrying part of the  
load, we climbed, crossing  
clouds of gray ground mist and  
the air to Berlin. That  
we struck a low mist that  
we off all beneath us.  
Our imaginations ran riot over  
thousands of miles ahead, but  
our imaginations proved colorless  
the actual experience.  
At intervals we passed over  
forest areas and occasionally great  
towns. As we approached the  
Ural Mountains the country be-  
came less forested and the timber  
lands contained many dead trees.  
We sighted the Ural at noon  
and reached the edge at 5 p. m.  
Crossing over this put us in Asia.  
The smoke from a great charcoal  
burner practically covered the  
Urals where we crossed. We  
crossed the mountains in less than  
an hour.  
Then the smoke cleared, divulging  
a small town on a river bank.  
The whole country seemed  
swampy. All roads and tracks were  
cudored. But we did not realize  
until later what lake swamps  
could really be. For hundreds of  
miles there was no sign of habitation,  
yet stacks of grass were evi-  
dence that someone lived here.  
Eighty per cent of the country was  
under water; great circular depres-  
sions, some dry, some filled with  
water, looked like craters on the  
photographs of the moon. Lakes  
were scattered as thickly as  
Alaska's Arctic tundras, but be-  
tween them, instead of silver  
heaps, as found in the American  
Arctic, were stunted shrubs and  
trees.  
Very Little Bird Life.  
Remarkably little bird life was  
seen throughout the day. Rivers  
meandered about, almost cutting  
into themselves at places. The  
setting sun turned the rivers into  
silver threads and the lakes into  
silver saucers.  
For more than 300 miles there  
was utter desolation. Only five  
persons in two boats were seen.  
Darkness came as we sat down  
to a late dinner.  
The third day was Saturday. We  
never expect to see a more wild  
and mysterious scene than that  
which the third day disclosed.  
Moonlight had hidden hideousness.  
We were scarcely prepared for  
such conditions. One dim light  
twinkling in the darkness suggest-  
ed possible habitation, but the con-

ditions seen in daylight only could  
be conceived in hallucinations.  
Thousands of square miles of  
swamp lands, furrowed east and  
west with ridges of higher vegeta-  
tion, were separated into sections  
by narrow lanes of high  
ground, timber-covered.  
Some parts were surfaced with  
niggerheads. The scene resembled  
rinds of unripe lemons highly  
magnified, this notwithstanding  
that I saw more evidence of nat-  
ural wild life there than elsewhere  
on the journey east of the Ural.  
The trails of small animals lined  
each dry ridge. Started water  
birds flew from lake to lake; shim-  
mering on the waters disclosed  
small fishes. Occasional swirling  
flashes and the gleam of silver  
evidence of larger fish. They were  
frightened, apparently, by the  
noise of our engines. The weed-  
ed bottom of shallow lakes were  
seen; some of the water grass  
reaching the surface waved in re-  
sponse to a wind pressure which  
also helped us along.  
Much of the area was moss-  
grown; many thousands of acres  
were covered with white lichens.  
The dark green lake water, veg-  
etation-stained and thrashed by  
the wind, frothed and foamed.  
As we passed from almost a to-  
tal swamp to dwarfed pine mean-  
I saw lines of trees prostrate, up-  
rooted by the south wind.  
At about longitude 84, latitude  
61, we came into a slightly hilly  
country thickly covered with young  
forest. Sluggish rivers  
meandered southward, more crook-  
ed than I had ever imagined pos-  
sible.  
Trails wide enough for horses  
frequently were seen but only one  
camp, with two horses and a few  
horses, was seen in 700 miles.  
A Few Light Rain Squalls.  
The clouds were lowering. We  
passed through a few light rain  
squalls. After passing over sev-  
eral sluggish rivers, we came to  
fairly high hills down which ran  
swift tumbling streams. No birds  
nor animal life were seen on the  
hills. We passed through a few  
clouds and then, in the early morn-  
ing, struck the great Yenisei River.  
We checked the height with the  
echo-log.  
The engines' explosions opposite  
a small village failed to frighten  
the people, who watched calmly,  
their long frocked shirts and  
wrinkly trousers and boots plain-  
ly to be seen.  
We were over Inhabits where a  
wires must have been observed.  
Apparently the people expected  
us. They gathered and waved  
wildly. The horses in the streets  
were scared. One, attached to a  
barrel on wheels, bolted and  
careened along a boat but never a  
path, knocked down a veranda  
post, halting only after the barrel  
cart capsize. The crowd was in-  
stinct on the airship. It did not  
concern itself with the struggling  
horses.  
Rounding the village, we turned  
east through a cumulus of clouds  
and passed over timber-clad moun-  
tains, strewn with dead tree trunks  
in confusion. There I saw snow,  
a residue from the winter. The  
hill tops were of bare columnar  
rock, much weather beaten, but  
not eroded by water. These hills  
ranged east and west.  
Following the Lower Tunguska.  
Our course followed and paral-  
leled the lower Tunguska River.  
The tributaries cut deeply through  
gray, gravelly valleys. One solitary  
house, was occupied—the first real  
house we had seen in 250 miles.  
Farther along, I saw a house-  
boat drifting slowly down the  
stream, the banks of which were  
like a modeled canal—the sharp  
lineation caused by ice drifting  
down in the spring and shaving  
down the sides when the spring  
floods are at their highest.  
Occasionally we crossed bends in  
the river, passing under clouds.  
The more frequently we saw  
around the sharp bends at alti-  
tudes lower than the hill tops.  
Dr. Eckener and his officers  
were handling the dirigible like a  
scout plane. The temperature be-  
gan to fall about lunch time and  
for the first time on our trip the  
windows gathered condensation,  
yet we were comfortable in the  
salon, wearing only ordinary cloth-  
ing. That 2000 feet some of the  
passengers wore overcoats.  
We were only 250 miles from  
the Arctic Circle but were not  
really cold—a condition which I  
naturally expected but which sur-  
prised some of the others. Indeed  
we were almost at the spot where  
the lowest winter temperatures in  
the whole world are recorded.  
Dirigible Sucked Up 450 Feet.  
We threaded our way through  
bushy grass, rain squalls, then  
skipped beneath one great line  
of clouds. It looked like ticklish  
business. The airship was sucked  
up suddenly for 450 feet and the  
nose scraped through the clouds.  
The officers handled the ship with  
great skill and we presently  
emerged from the clouds.  
The Zeppelin's officers kept all  
movements well in hand and we  
came through the ordeal with fly-  
ing colors. This was the severest  
trial we had experienced up to  
that point in the journey and both  
Roosendahl and Richardson, air  
experts, greatly praised the skill  
of the officers of the Zeppelin.  
At this time we left behind us  
the swampy country and saw un-  
dulating hills on the far horizon.  
There were a few mountains con-  
spicuously table-topped.  
Toward evening signs of life be-  
came more frequent. Several small  
animals swam in the river, and a

**TARIFF CHANGES  
BY SENATE G. O. P.  
COMMITTEEMEN  
ARE MADE PUBLIC**  
Bill Is Turned Over to  
Democrats After 360 Re-  
visions Are Made in  
House Schedules.  
SOME WHITTILING  
HERE AND THERE  
Measure Still Represents  
Big Increase Over Present  
Rates—Minority and In-  
surgents Open Attack.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The  
tariff bill in its latest form—the  
form approved by the Republicans  
of the Senate Finance Committee  
in their secret sessions of the last  
two months—was given to the pub-  
lic today. The Democrats of the  
committee will now have their first  
chance to examine the handwork  
of the majority.  
On first inspection the bill ap-  
pears to have been slightly im-  
proved from the consumer's point  
of view over the measure as it was  
passed under gag rule by the  
House. It still presents opportu-  
nity for effective attack in the  
Senate by the Democrats and pro-  
gressive Republicans.  
Here and there a little whittling  
has been done by the Finance Com-  
mittee Republicans, but the whitt-  
ling has affected the high rates of  
the 1929 House bill and not the  
existing rates of the Fordney-Mc-  
Cumber bill. The measure still  
represents, in the aggregate, a large  
increase in the present degree of  
protection.  
The Republicans of the Finance  
Committee are yet to finish their  
draft of the administrative sections  
of the bill. In the meantime, the  
Senate, which formally came back  
into session yesterday, will continue  
to take three-day recesses until the  
committee is ready to report the  
completed bill. If the present plans  
of the Senate are realized, the re-  
cesses will end on Sept. 4, though  
it is possible that the bill will not  
be ready even by that time. The  
House is not scheduled to resume  
its sessions till Sept. 23.

Effort to Appease Farmers.  
An obvious effort has been made  
by the Finance Committee Republi-  
cans to cut away the argument  
that the proposed tariff of 1929  
failed to give agriculture its prom-  
ised equality of treatment with in-  
dustry. Whether the result of that  
effort will satisfy the protesting  
farm organizations remains to be  
seen.  
As a fact, the improvement in  
this respect is more apparent than  
real. The gross percentage of pro-  
tection accorded to industry is de-  
creased, for example, by the reduc-  
tion in the automobile tax, but ac-  
tually, since the free import of auto-  
mobiles is negligible, the reduction  
amounts to nothing.  
On the side of agriculture, there  
has been an upward revision of  
some of the rates. This will en-  
able the farmer to pay a lower  
percentage of the cost of his prod-  
ucts than the consumer pays for  
the finished goods.

360 Changes in Rates.  
Altogether, the committee wrote  
about 360 rate changes into the  
bill. The following summary shows  
the action of the Finance Com-  
mittee Republicans on the sections  
which have provoked the greatest  
controversy:  
Sugar.—The world sugar rate was  
reduced from 3 cents a pound, as  
fixed by the House, to 2.75 cents  
and the Cuban rate from 2.40 to  
2.20 cents. The proposed rates  
still represent a material increase  
over the present world tariff of  
2.20 cents and the present Cuban  
tariff of 1.75. Since actually 11  
of our dutiable sugar comes from  
Cuba, the rate for the consumer  
bear in mind is the Cuban rate.  
The committee adopted a flat sug-  
ar tariff after Senator Smoot had  
abandoned his proposed sliding  
scale.  
Cement.—The committee did not  
touch the proposed House rate of  
3 cents a 100 pounds. Cement is  
now on the free list. The cement  
rate will be the object of severe  
attack in the Senate.  
Shingles.—Yielding to a wide-  
spread protest, the committee re-  
jected the House duty of 25 per  
cent on shingles and put them  
back on the free list.  
Brick.—The House rate of \$1.25  
per 1000 on building brick was left

When Dry Agents Are Justified  
in Stopping an Automobile on  
the Highway Without a  
Search Warrant; Use of Boot-  
leggers' Private Books and  
Accounts, and Ship Seizures  
on High Seas Discussed by  
Mrs. Willebrandt Today.

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION  
By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt  
Finding Out What the Volstead Law  
Really Means; Supreme Court Rulings

When Dry Agents Are Justified  
in Stopping an Automobile on  
the Highway Without a  
Search Warrant; Use of Boot-  
leggers' Private Books and  
Accounts, and Ship Seizures  
on High Seas Discussed by  
Mrs. Willebrandt Today.

(Copyright, 1929. All rights of publication reserved  
throughout the world.)  
(In this article, the sixteenth of her  
series, Mrs. Willebrandt reviews Su-  
preme Court rulings on vague points in  
the statutes applying to prohibition  
offenses which preceded the passage of  
the famous Jones law. This piece of  
legislation she will deal with subse-  
quently.)  
XVI. Putting the Law to Work.  
BEFORE there can be any kind of effective  
law enforcement, there has to be law, very  
definite and very certain, to enforce. One  
of the great complaints of the antiprohibition-  
ists has been that the things done in the name  
of prohibition enforcement have been beyond  
the law. Some of that is right. With any  
new statute it is of the utmost importance  
early to clarify its interpretation and unify  
its application. This can only be done by  
carrying disputed points to the highest courts  
for settlement. Much of my effort in the  
past eight years has been in that direction.  
I have watched vigilantly for about eight  
years the decisions of courts on difficult in-  
terpretations of liquor laws, in the 92 dis-  
tricts of the United States. When a variety  
of opinion arose between judges I have  
worked to get the question before higher  
courts. When harmony of interpretation could  
not be obtained in the various Circuit Courts  
of Appeal, the question has been brought to  
the Supreme Court of the United States. Just  
winning the case is much less important than  
clarifying the law.

With the able assistance of Mahlon D.  
Kiefer, who has headed the Appeals Section in  
my office, and Sewall Key, who though pri-  
marily on tax work, has rendered yeoman  
service on many briefs, I have submitted 278  
cases on certiorari briefs to the Supreme  
Court of the United States, and have helped  
to settle finally disputed interpretations in  
nearly two scores of cases argued, and briefed  
on the merits. Every one of these decisions  
brought certainty where legal confusion had  
been before.

Have you not often been in doubt whether  
prohibition agents have a right to stop cars  
on the road? So had we until the law was  
settled about three years ago. The case of  
United States v. Carroll, 267 U. S. 132, was  
briefed and argued twice in an effort to de-  
cide whether a car can be stopped on the  
highway without agents first getting a search  
warrant. The Supreme Court itself deliber-  
ated over the matter for many months. The  
Chief Justice finally handed down an opinion  
in 20 pages which reviewed the law from  
ancient times and decided that although  
agents "cannot stop just any car they please,  
they may, without a search warrant, stop one  
the movements of which they have observed  
enough to be reasonably certain of its viola-  
tion of law."

A Blow at Rum Runners.  
This decision has proved to be a bulwark of  
strength in dealing with rum runners along  
the border. The court made it plain that  
every case must rest on its own facts. But  
the facts which they held sufficient to stop  
and search the Carroll car were, first, the  
agents' knowledge that it had previously been  
used to carry liquor; second, the fact that it  
was proceeding from the Canadian border;  
and, third, that its springs were very heavily  
weighted down with an unusual load. The  
public is very liable to break into criticism  
without waiting to know the facts when pro-  
hibition agents stop cars. It is well to re-  
member that the Supreme Court of the United  
States has spoken affirmatively in upholding  
their right to do so, under some circum-  
stances.

Another recent victory in interpreting and  
strengthening the prohibition law is the case  
of United States v. Marron, 275 U. S. 192.  
Bootleggers keep their books just like busi-  
ness men. They record the amount of liquor  
handed and the payments of graft to the  
police officers and others on whose protection  
they depend. Because of the constitutional  
guarantee to protect a defendant from having  
to testify against himself and to protect his  
books and papers from seizure without a  
search warrant, most courts at first refused  
to allow bootleggers' and other law-breakers'  
books which are kept to record their illegal  
business to be used against them.



"IN 1921 the operation of foreign vessels, mostly flying the British flag," says Mrs. Willebrandt today, "amounted to a national scandal." The above photograph shows an English trawler being taken into New York harbor after seizure by a revenue cutter. The clarification of the law regarding such seizures is discussed by the former Assistant Attorney-General.

Government agents in the Marron case went  
into a "blind pig" in San Francisco. They  
arrested the proprietors and seized the books.  
There was much difference of opinion be-  
tween Government lawyers as to whether  
such evidence could be used. With deep con-  
viction I briefed and argued the view that the  
Constitution never intended to throw a mantle  
of protection around records of crime found  
incident to the arrest of a law-breaker. The  
Supreme Court upheld this view.  
Settling the law in this respect has proved  
of great value in the offensive against big  
liquor violators. They recognize it, too. Re-  
cently I listened to testimony in McNeil Is-  
land Penitentiary of a bootlegger who de-  
scribed how, after the Marron case, the ring  
of which he was a member constructed a  
trap door in the garage floor which respon-  
ded to an electric switch. In this vault all  
books and papers were kept and all records  
of graft payments and accountings between  
the partners in crime. He said:  
We weren't going to argue with the  
Supreme Court after that Marron case and  
run the risk of our books revealing all  
the inner workings of our business. I am  
here taking my jolt, but there are a lot  
of our crowd still out because you didn't  
get our books when you arrested me.

A Fine Legal Question.  
I have always felt that the worst prohibi-  
tion offender is the agent or official who  
shuts his eyes to some "favored" violator's  
acts. It is to be generally believed, how-  
ever, that there was no way to punish such  
an agent other than by reprimanding or fir-  
ing him. This gave him, merely because he  
was a badge, a kind of sanctimonious im-  
munity that always rankled me. A case en-  
titled United States v. Donnelly, 276 U. S.  
505, arose involving the very question. The  
prohibition director of a western state was  
convicted of refusing to prosecute a rum-run-  
ner when he had plain evidence of his viola-  
tion of law. The prohibition director de-  
fended himself on the ground that the prohibi-  
tion act punished only commissions of  
crime, not omissions on the part of agents  
who failed to report crime.  
It was a nice legal point. Lawyers here  
were split over it and the Supreme Court it-  
self was even finally divided. But I insisted  
that Congress intended to catch defaulting  
agents just as much as bootleggers. Mr.  
Mitchell, Attorney-General (then Solicitor-  
General) turned down my first brief and  
wrote one himself on the other side of the  
question. When the case was set down for  
argument again, I persisted in my view and  
Attorney-General Mitchell, like the fairminded  
lawyer that he is, said: "Go ahead. File  
the brief according to your own views, but  
I can't sign it with you."

We had much friendly rivalry in the De-  
partment over the fact that I went before the  
Court to argue a view of the law with my  
superior officer's brief on file presenting the  
other side. The outcome, however, left the  
smile with me, for although two Justices dis-  
sented, the Supreme Court's majority opin-  
ion adopted my interpretation of the law and  
the opinion was written by Justice Butler—  
Attorney-General Mitchell's former law part-  
ner and close friend! He said (page 572):  
Diligence and good faith on the part of  
enforcement officers are essential. The  
infliction of punishment for their inten-  
tional violations is an appropriate means  
to hold them to the performance of their  
duties.  
This opinion has had a noticeably whole-  
some and cleansing effect on agents and  
United States Attorneys alike.  
When Foreign Nations Object.  
Not only has it been necessary to streng-  
then the law at home by securing a final in-  
terpretation by higher courts of questionable  
sections of it, but it has been essential to  
deal with other knotty problems involving in-  
ternational law to keep the country from be-  
ing flooded with liquor from foreign shores.  
The raiding of a bootleg establishment in  
Chicago without proper search warrant does  
not produce very serious consequences; but  
the seizure of a British ship, even though  
actually laden with intoxicating liquor intended  
for thirty American throats, may produce  
very serious consequences if the seizure has  
not been in accordance with international  
law. One consequence may be the payment  
of heavy damages by the United States Gov-  
ernment, and another and even more serious  
consequence is the building up of bad feeling  
between nations.  
The extent of the rum-running business be-  
tween foreign shores and the United States  
may be gauged by the fact that within two  
years after we had made a treaty with Eng-  
land extending the distance within which we  
might make captures, 56 British rum-running  
vessels were seized. There were, of course,  
many other English rum ships, as well as  
ships of other nations loaded with liquor for  
America, that either were not detected or were  
not captured.  
The "Grace and Ruby".  
In 1921 the operations of foreign vessels,  
mostly flying the British flag, amounted to a  
national scandal. As a practical matter, most  
of "rum row" hovered from 12 to 30 miles  
off shore, but sent their cargoes in close to  
land by means of small dories. It was like  
catching mosquitoes to apprehend these  
dories. If the parent ships were seized, out-  
side of the three-mile limit into which they  
seldom ventured, England and other foreign  
countries under whose flags they were regis-  
tered would protest and usually the State  
Department would turn the ship loose.  
One day the Assistant United States At-  
torney at Boston reported to me a set of facts  
that I felt sure would admit of a vigorous  
policy on the part of the United States Gov-  
ernment and perhaps make some new law on  
the subject. The Grace and Ruby was hover-  
ing about 10 miles off Gloucester, Mass. Men  
came out from the shore in a motor boat, the  
Wilkin II. A part of the Grace and Ruby's  
crew helped to load liquor into the Wilkin II,  
and then climbed into a dory which belonged  
to the parent schooner, tied it to the Wilkin II  
and went ashore. Not only was the Wilkin II  
seized, but also the parent ship. Great Britain  
made protest.  
I became so interested in seeing the law  
crystallized by carrying the case to court, that  
I went over to the State Department and lit-  
erally took off my hat and coat and rolled up  
my sleeves to argue with solicitors of that  
department and representatives of the British  
Government. I could not bear to see the  
United States miss the chance of turning one  
of Great Britain's own decisions against her.  
That was one where the British schooner  
Arana had been hovering off seal banks but  
sent her crew and small boats within a few  
Government's territorial waters to kill seals.







## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A girl is to be created in the fashionable Sutton Place section—the third in a chain which stand as monuments to confidence in modern youth. It is heartening to record this confidence has never been misplaced.

The hotels are sponsored by the New York League of Girls Clubs, an organization founded 44 years ago by Miss Virginia Potter, niece of a Bishop Potter, and other social workers. There are several thousand members, self-supporting young women with average weekly salaries of \$30.

Miss Potter discovered many years ago the trouble which has so excited novel and playwright moralists is not with the young modernists but with their suspicious elders who surround them with spying and foolish restrictions. She merely puts them in their honor.

The first of the trial was the Irvin Hotel, opened three years ago. The only rules of its patrons are that they should not be entertained in private rooms after midnight and every effort should be made not to disturb neighbors. There is absolute freedom in having boy and girl friends in private rooms.

Since the Irvin opened there has not been a single disturbing event, which should be a grand lesson to many snooty hotels employing prying house detectives. No one of the girls has ever been censured for coming in late, despite their youth and attractiveness.

The business men behind the experiment say the girls have proved a gilt edge investment, and they have not lost a single penny in unpaid bills. The second hotel is the Virginia on East 12th street, opened a little more than a year ago with the same fine results.

The Sutton Place hotel will provide apartments for 312 women and will house the headquarters of the League with class rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pool, theatre, library and social hall. No stock is sold, nor is anyone asked to contribute. Capitalists gladly accept financing. There's another answer to what is wrong with the American girl!

### WILKINS' GRAPE ZEPPELIN FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Continued From Page 19.

few reindeer browsed on the river bank. One brown bear was reported, and two men, camped beside the river, waved to us in amazingly conventional manner. Their cows, meanwhile, raced around a stock yard.

An occasional round, wood-walled tepee tent, with windows cut in the side, was observed. At 6 o'clock, local time, we left the lower Tunguska River and crossed in one hour to the tributaries of the Lena River. Darkness then covered the landscape.

We snatched a rest during the dark hours, only two short ones, then rose to see what the fourth day would bring.

Dr. Eckenker had figured on reaching it at 7 o'clock in the morning. The country was more dry and more fertile than that of the day before. Trees were more scattered and the remainder of the country gave evidence of habitation.

Two hundred miles from Yakutsk, we saw the first sign of human occupation. The people there lived in permanent houses, kept herds of cows, horses and some reindeer. It was hard to see the inhabitants, but all those seen that vicinity booted for their houses at the first sight of our floating monster.

The houses were poor, and no cultivation was observed until we had almost reached Yakutsk.

Our approach to Yakutsk was spectacular, with more general excitement aboard than at any other point so far. The town is on a river flat near the stream. We swept low over the cultivated outskirts of the village streets. These were thronged with people. Many church towers glistened. Our course took us over a cemetery. When the rear engines were retarded we almost hovered for a moment as we dropped a wreath in memory of German soldiers buried here. It fell quickly and hit on a corner of a post fence around graves near the church.

With Yakutsk passed, the task seemed almost done. But there was much more to do. Cultivation and habitations were soon left behind as we passed between high, steep-topped mountains, experiencing very bumpy air at 1700 meters. The peaks above us are much higher than the charts show.

Sight of Okhotsk Sea reminded us we had left Cherboung only a few days ago. It was a tremendous moment—a triumph for airships!

We turned southward, soon seeing, for the first time, Japanese landmarks. Darkness came. We dined, too thrilled with the successful crossing of the continent of Asia to feel excited about seeing Tokyo. Monday, throughout the night, we ran into weather.

We had an all-night struggle over the Japan Sea, just below the Tartary Straits, when violent squalls and the turbulent atmosphere kept the air-sensitive awake.

The men in charge made a wonderful showing, successfully dodging the squalls. We crossed over Hokkaido (Yezo Island) and at the southern peninsula, near Vulkan Bay, dipped our flag in response to a Japanese standard, lowered below us on the land.

Then we headed into the wind.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—Reginald Barker, motion picture director, and Mrs. Nona Clarke Goble, former wife of Frank Geiger, New York opera singer, today announced they would be married Sunday at Riverside, Cal. It also was Barker's second marriage. His first wife, Clara Wilcox, former film actress, died three years ago.

## DEXTER TIFFANY JR. DIES AT ROCKLAND, ME.

Former Lieutenant-Commander in Navy Resided in St. Louis Until 1921.

Dexter Tiffany Jr., 55 years old, a former Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy, died yesterday in a hospital at Rockland, Me. Tiffany went to Portland, Me., with his mother in 1921 after the death of his father, a St. Louis attorney. The Tiffany home in St. Louis was at 72 Vandeventer place.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Tiffany was commissioned an officer in the Navy in 1889 and spent several years at Manila, serving as assistant paymaster. When he resigned, in 1906, he was paymaster of the battleship Rhode Island.

After the death of his mother in Portland, Me., Tiffany spent a year abroad, returning to the United States about a month ago. He was a bachelor. A brother, George S. Tiffany, Chesterfield, St. Louis County, survives.

Funeral services will be held in Portland at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### FUNERAL OF JOSEPH L. ROOT

Services Held at Kookuk, Ia., His Birthplace. Died on Street Car.

The funeral of Joseph L. Root, former Minneapolis banker, who entered the stock and bond business in St. Louis five years ago, was held Sunday in Kookuk, Ia., his birthplace. Burial was in Kookuk.

Mr. Root, who was 69 years old and lived at 721 Goodfellow avenue, died Saturday of heart disease while he was on a street car, returning home from downtown. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Harrison Root, and a son, William Harrison Root.

### Steamship Movements

Arrived.  
New York, Aug. 19, Vulcania, from Trieste and Lancashire from Southampton and Albert Ballin from Hamburg.  
Naples, Aug. 19, Conte Grande, from New York.

Gothenburg, Aug. 18, Kungsholm, from New York.  
Cherbourg, Aug. 18, Lapland, from New York.  
Liverpool, Aug. 18, Adriatic, from New York.

Havre, Aug. 18, Tuscania, from New York.  
Hamburg, Aug. 19, Thüringa, from New York.  
Oslo, Aug. 19, Frederik VIII, from New York.

Bergen, Aug. 19, Stavangerfjord, from New York.  
Genoa, Aug. 20, Conte Grande, from New York.  
New York, Aug. 20, Majestic, from Southampton; Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; Ile de France, from Havre; Bremen, from Bremen.

Sailed.  
Cobh, Aug. 18, Franconia and Albertic, Aug. 17, both from New York.

New York, Aug. 18, Asia, for Angra.  
Southampton, Aug. 20, California, for New York.  
Danzig, Aug. 20, Polonia, for New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 20, Reliance, for New York.  
Bremen, Aug. 20, Republic, for New York.

## ST. LOUIS' CENSUS ESTIMATE 857,429

Chamber of Commerce Bureau Chief Foresees 900,000 Figure in U. S. Count Next Year.

The last estimate of St. Louis' population to be made before the decennial census of 1930 has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce Research Bureau. The estimate of the number of inhabitants within the city limits is 857,429.

The United States Census Bureau issued annual population estimates up to and including last year, but because of the approach of the general enumeration, it will not do so this year. The Chamber of Commerce Bureau, in undertaking to make an estimate for 1929, took the Government's estimate for July 1, 1928, which was 848,100. By the same method used by the Government estimators, it figured the increase for the year as 832,7, giving the present figure of 857,429.

This will prove a moderate estimate, when checked up by the 1930 official figures, the Chamber officials think. The Government's method of figuring annual increase is by the so-called empirical formula. In this formula, the average rate of growth of a city over a period of years is used to estimate the growth for the succeeding period.

H. M. Drake, director of the Research Bureau, said his observations have convinced him that St. Louis had been growing since 1924 at a rate much higher than that shown by the empirical formula. He predicted that the census would show St. Louis as having a population in excess of 900,000, and that the city and St. Louis County combined would have more than 1,100,000. He estimates a present population of 195,000 for the County.

### ST. LOUIS PAGEANT PLANNED

History of City to Be Depicted

Armistice Day.

The evolution of St. Louis will be depicted in a pageant with story, song and dance, to be presented Armistice Day in the new Arena being completed at 5700 Oakland avenue, it was announced today by Ben G. Brinkman, president of the National Exhibition Co.

The pageant, also to be given the following evening, will be presented by the Child Conservation Conference, representing more than 50 school organizations.

Proceeds will be used to provide needy children with new apparel and other necessities in order that they may attend school regularly. Mrs. Frank Leach of Sedalia, Mo., is to write the scenario and will be in charge of the production. A meeting of the respective presidents and delegates from each organization interested will be held at Forest Park Highlands next Monday to arrange details of the spectacle.

R. E. Miller Left \$130,949.

A. inventory of the estate of Ralph E. Miller, bridge engineer, who died July 23, shows personal property consisting of cash, bonds and corporation stock totaling \$135,949.80. He bequeathed his property in equal shares to a sister, two brothers and a niece, naming the Mississippi Valley-Merchants State Trust Co. as executor. The inventory was filed yesterday.

Money Bequeathed From Chauncey Keep's \$6,000,000 Estate.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—More than \$125,000 was left to charity institutions under the will of Chauncey Keep, Chicago capitalist who died recently in New York. It became known yesterday. Among the bequests from the \$6,000,000 estate are: St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Camden, Me., \$5000; Camden Public Library, \$5000; Field Museum, Chicago, \$50,000; and Art Institute, Chicago, \$25,000. The widow receives \$1,000, and the remainder is divided equally in a trust fund for two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hutchins and Mrs. Katherine Gardner.

TWO FORGOTTEN AUTO PIONEERS

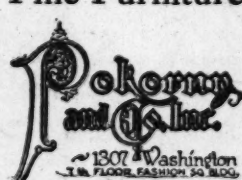
By the Associated Press.

ROUEN, France, Aug. 20.—Two forgotten automobile pioneers, given credit for inventing the first explosion-engine car, have been brought to memory by the Automobile Club of Normandy.

Edouard Delamare-Deboutteville and Leon Malandain are asserted to have built and driven a car that ran with a motor that used ordinary lighting gas in 1883. During the first run the rubber tube from the gas tank to the motor tube gave, giving the amazed spectators a fright. Later the two men rigged up a gasoline engine in the car, which was an old buggy, and it ran successfully for a long time.

## Removal Sale

Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art



Preparatory to moving into our new home, Washington at Euclid, on Sept. 1.

Reductions From 20% to 40%

Convenient Terms

CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

## Labor Day Excursions

Chicago and Return August 30 and 31

Spend Sat., Sun. and Labor Day in Chicago

Chicago has many attractions. Lake Michigan; wonderful bathing beaches; fine excursion boats; big lake steamers; splendid hotels; lively cafes; hundreds of theaters; scores of amusement parks; baseball games. Always something in it and see. Every minute crowded with pleasure. Spend Labor Day in Chicago—you'll say it's the best time you ever had.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railroad Chicago & Alton Railroad

## TO BE HONOR MAID



Photo by Underwood & Underwood  
MISS JULIA HAFNER.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank Hafner, 24 Windermere place, who will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Katherine P. Hildner and Samuel B. Westlake Jr., Wednesday evening, Sept. 4.

### DAUGHTER OF BRYAN DIVORCED

Gets Decree From R. L. Hargreaves of Beverly Hills, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has obtained a divorce from Richard L. Hargreaves, Beverly Hills banker, on the grounds of cruelty. A property settlement "in excess of \$10,000 value" was made for Mrs. Hargreaves, who also received custody of their four children.

The wife testified Hargreaves "called me names" and "ignored me for weeks at a time." She said they first separated in 1924 but were reconciled and a final separation came in 1928. They were married in 1911 at Lincoln, Neb.

### Norma Terris to Marry Today.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Norma Terris, stage and screen actress, will marry Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York today, following his recent proposal by telephone. Mar. Elizabeth Eaton, motion picture actress and former stage star, and Mildred Fillmore Webb, Hollywood film director, have filed an intention to wed. Miss Eaton gave her age as 26 and Webb said he was 34.

### Wally Illinoisan Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOLMES of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their daughter, Miss Caro, and their son, John A. Holmes, who are passing the late summer in Honolulu will return to St. Louis Sept. 15. Miss Holmes will resume her studies at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., in the autumn.

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, who is spending the summer at the Somerset Hotel, Rockland, Me., will go to Atlantic City Sept. 7, for a short stay before returning home.

Miss Grace Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton of Brentmoor, who is a patient at Barnes Hospital convalescing following an operation for appendicitis, will be removed Thursday to her parent's home. Miss Moulton's engagement to James Crawford Ward of Kansas City was announced Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Scott, 5633 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Mrs. Scott Kenyon and her young son, Scotty, who are passing the summer traveling in Europe, have recently visited in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will go to New York in the fall to make their home. She will continue her lectures in the interest of the Theater Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. of Berry road, who have been in California for the last six weeks, are expected home early in September.

Miss Louise Carter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Carter of the Commodore Apartments, is spending the summer at resorts in the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Rachel Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gray, 6348 Enright avenue, and Mrs. James McCabe, 5611 Bartmer avenue, arrived yesterday in New York following five months spent in European travel.

Mrs. Rutherford Craven, 5389 Pershing avenue, will leave Friday for Eaton's Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo. She has just returned from a visit in Texas and California.

Miss Lucy Leonard, 6169 Pershing avenue, arrived in New York yesterday on the Laconia following a two months' visit to England and France.

Mrs. Harry Green, 340 Glasse avenue, has returned from Detroit, where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Green, who before her marriage was Miss Edna Dien of St. Louis.

Wally Illinoisan Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 80 years old, prominent Democrat and wealthiest resident of Sangamon County, died yesterday at Mackinac Island, Mich. He was inspector of arms of the Fifth Infantry during Gov. Fifer's administration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—Col. Henry Davis, 8



# RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN ATTACK ON CHINESE TOWN

## Cavalry Fights for Possession of Tungusins, but Soviet Troops Are Repelled Each Time.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Both Chinese and Russian sources today reported warlike activities and preparations along the Manchurian border with an increasing number of clashes and incursions.

Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, said Chinese defenders and 3000 soviet cavalry invaders from Nikolai, yesterday engaged in a fierce struggle for the village of Tungusins, south of Pogradich, in which the settlement changed hands several times, but finally was retained by the Chinese.

A dispatch from Blagoveshensk, Siberia, said Chinese troops supported by white guard detachments, fired on a soviet vessel on the Amur River, about 95 miles northwest of here. Simultaneously Chinese fired upon soviet troops and civilians in the vicinity of Lake Hanka, near the villages of Grodenko and Poltavsk.

New Soviet Note to China.

The Moscow Government, through the German diplomatic force there, dispatched a note to both the Mukden provincial and Nanking Central Governments warning against bands of white Russians and demanding that these bands be disarmed and Chinese troops be prevented from making further encroachments on soviet territory.

The note enumerated a series of raids said to have been carried on by white Russians and Chinese in which soviet soldiers and civilians were killed and concluded with the statement that, unless the demands are complied with, "Simultaneous actions caused by new attacks on soviet territory will fall entirely on the Nanking and Mukden Governments."

Mukden dispatches reported tanks, airplanes and searchlights on the way to the border, and Tass, the official Russian news agency, cited the same reports from Harbin, added that Chinese authorities had permitted the formation of new white guard detachments on the frontier.

More Troops May Be Sent.

C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, said at Nanking that if 10,000 troops already ordered to Manchuria were insufficient, other thousands would be sent.

Chinese General Staff officers were said by Tass to have arrived at Pogradich, at the eastern terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Tass charged mistreatment of soviet prisoners in Manchuria, and said the German Consul was visiting the camps half-naked and being treated in a brutal and abusive manner.

Despite these threatening aspects of the international situation, growing out of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, they were not thought to be leading inevitably to war, but on the contrary to represent attempts by each Government to disclaim the blame for any conflict.

## MRS. HOOVER SENDS BIRTHDAY PACKAGE TO BOY IN HOSPITAL

Son of President's Secretary Receives Note, Cake and Puzzle From Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—To Marshall Newton, son of Walter H. Newton of Minneapolis, Secretary to President Hoover, a birthday package was delivered today, as he lay in a hospital here, recovering from amputation of a leg crushed in an accident recently.

The package bore the official mark of the White House at Washington. It proved to contain a big piece of cake, a strange looking board with some pegs stuck in a design formed by holes, and a letter.

The letter was a personal note from Mrs. Hoover and explained that the piece of cake was from President Hoover's birthday cake and the board and pegs were a puzzle which kept Col. Charles Lindbergh guessing for most of an afternoon.

## CLARKES TAKEN TO PRISON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Twenty-four hours earlier than expected, James Rae Clarke, Philip L. Clarke, and John F. Bouker today started for Atlanta, Ga., to serve terms imposed for their criminal responsibility in the \$300,000 crash of the Clarke Brothers' private bank. They were closely guarded to prevent possible trouble with depositors.

James Rae Clarke has been sentenced to eight years and Philip L. Clarke and John F. Bouker to a year and a day each. Federal authorities made every effort to keep photographers away from the prisoners—a move resulting, it was said, from a protest from Washington, concerning newspaper photographs of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson and General Sessions Judge Cornelius F. Collins or the bench together at the Clark sentence was imposed.

OU Station Attendants Locked in a Cash Register in a Holdup of a Filling Station at Ninth and Eighth streets, East St. Louis, last night, looked the attendants, Albert Peterson and John Taylor, in a washroom and fled.

# Tariff Changes by G. O. P. Committeeman Disclosed

Continued From Page 19.

Intact. No tariff is imposed on this item at present.

**Manganese.**—Responding to demands from the steel industry, which imports large quantities of manganese, the committee removed the tariff imposed by the House and placed this commodity on the free list. There will be a hot fight over this action in the Senate.

**Wool.**—The rate of 24 cents a pound of "clean content" fixed on wool by the House was restored by the committee to the existing figure of 31 cents. But the committee increased by 500 per cent, or from 8 to 24 cents a pound, the duty on "wool rags" which go into the manufacture of cheap clothing.

**Surgical Instruments.**—The committee lowered the House rate of 70 per cent ad valorem to 45 per cent, included under this head are "surgical instruments and parts thereof, including hypodermic needles, hypodermic syringes and needles, composed wholly or in part of iron, steel, copper, brass, nickel, aluminum or other metal, finished or unfinished."

**Dental Instruments.**—The rate on dental instruments, of the same general description, was decreased from 60 to 35 per cent.

**Hides and Shoes.**—The committee did not alter the 10 per cent duty fixed by the House on hides or the 20 per cent duty on shoes. The hides and shoes are now on the free list.

**Automobiles.**—The rate on automobiles, except trucks and busses, was reduced from 25 to 10 per cent.

**Logs and Lumber.**—Logs of fir, spruce, cedar or Western hemlock, on which the House proposed the existing duty of \$1 per 1000 feet, were put on the free list. The 25 per cent duty fixed by the House on cedar lumber was taken off.

**Timber.**—On birch and beech flooring, which the House had decided to admit free.

**Diamonds.**—Rough or uncut, on which the House voted the present rate of 10 per cent, were placed by the committee on 10 per cent.

**Metals.**—The metals schedule proposed by the committee contains a number of increases over the House rates. On pig iron the rate is increased from \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.50 a ton, an increase which represents a victory for Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

**Flax Seed.**—The much controverted House rate of 63 cents a bushel on flax seed was cut by the committee to 56 cents. The present rate is 40 cents. The flax seed rate is one of the few agricultural tariffs which will be really effective. Its imposition is in line with the Hoover policy of seeking to bring about diversification of crops.

**Dairy Products.**—Heeding the demands of the dairy interests, the committee voted a number of increases over the House rates. The House rate of 40 cents a gallon on whole milk was put up to 50 and one-half cents, on fresh cream from 48 cents to 56 cents a gallon; on skimmed milk and butter-milk, from 175 cents to 2.5 cents a pound; on cheese and cheese substitutes, from seven cents to eight cents a pound.

**Fruits.**—The House rate on lemons was increased from two to 25 cents a pound. On limes the rate was reduced from two cents to one cent, and on grape fruit from one and one-half cents to one cent.

**Cashew.**—Which is important to the jewelry industry, was given an increase in the chemical schedule from two and one-half cents to three and one-half cents a pound.

**Poultry.**—On chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guinea fow, the House rate of six cents a pound was increased to eight cents on dead turkeys from eight cents to 10 cents a pound.

**The committee increased from \$100 to \$200 the value of goods which returning from trips abroad, may be taken free of duty.**

**The bill immediately came under the fire of Democratic spokesmen.** Senator King of Utah, a member of the Finance Committee, said the House bill was "a piece of legislation that the Senate would purg the Hawley bill of its many glaring inequalities and injustices" had not been realized.

"A few reductions have been made in rates," said King, "but the main bill is reported by the Republicans as an unsatisfactory as the House bill."

"Some of the most vital features of the Hawley bill have not yet been acted upon by the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee. These deal with valuation and administrative procedure."

"I express the hope that in the coming session the Senate will take up the Hawley bill with these vital provisions of the interests of the people will be remembered and some of the injustices of the bill thus far perfected by the Republicans will be mitigated."

**Journal House.** chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, called special attention to the "effort to make a trifling duty on hides, with

the ostensible design of benefiting the farmer, an excuse for levying tribute of 10 times as much on boots and shoes."

**Dishonesty of G. O. P. Intention.**

Shouse pointed also to the action of the Senate Republicans in putting manganese on the free list.

"Perhaps the most flagrant example of all that demonstrates the dishonesty of the Republican tariff intention," he said, "was the manganese incident. Here is an American industry that claims that a small duty would make the difference between development and extinction. Regardless of the controversies over tariffs generally, the Republican majority of the Finance Committee struck off the duty on manganese, for no other reason than that the great steel interests had made advantageous arrangements for the importation of Russian soviet manganese and therefore wanted that product free of duty. The declared principle on the sugar subterfuge and the hide fraud was directly applicable to manganese, but the United States and Bethlehem Steel companies did not want such a tariff, so the manganese duties were remorselessly sacrificed."

Shouse said that the Democrats attached no importance to the "inspired suggestion" that the President might kill the measure with a veto.

"Such concessions as are made will turn out to be those that are of the least consequence. The poor man and the man of average means are to pay more for everything they wear and pretty nearly everything they eat. Against this they may take comfort from the circumstances that they may pay a little less for diamonds."

Senator Borah (Rep., of Idaho), leader of the unsuccessful fight in the Senate to limit revision to the agricultural and directly related schedules, commented after reading the text of the new draft: "The more I read the bill the less I like it."

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a regular Republican leader, remarked that nobody could tell what the bill would look like in the end.

"I cannot anticipate the hundreds of combinations of Senators which will be formed by the arguments over proposed items," said Moses. "There are many Senators today who do not even know whether they will vote for the bill in its final form, and as I said some weeks ago, no tariff act is ever better than the one that is suggested that has been advanced."

Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee estimated the total revenue likely to be derived from the tariff rates proposed by the committee at \$605,498,469, as compared with \$464,014,545 under the House bill and \$516,512,926 under existing law.

This would mean a reduction of approximately \$40,500,000 compared with the House bill, but an increase of about \$90,000,000 over current receipts from the present Fordney-Crummey act.

Total changes made by the Finance Committee Republicans in the House rates at 431, consisting of 177 increases and 254 decreases. Approximately 59 per cent of all the changes were increases, were decreases in the House rates.

**INSIDE STORY OF PROHIBITION BY MRS. WILLEBRANDT**

Continued From Page 19.

The British Government had agreed that that constituted an offense by the parent ship. In other words, the parent ship had made a constructive entry into foreign territory by means of her own crew.

That was the argument and tackle in the Grace and Ruby case. The court sustained it and the United States Government held this sum of money. This theory of constructive entry seriously hampered "rum row."

In her next article Mrs. Willebrandt will record some of the legal adventures affecting malt and yeast, and explain her position in regard to the famous Jones law.

## WOULD SCRAP AIR PROGRAM

House Military Affairs Chief Calls Congressional Plan Obsolete.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 10.—Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced last night that he would ask Congress to scrap the 5-year military air construction program on the ground that it already has become obsolete.

"Violation is coming so fast that we are at a standstill," he said. "As soon as Congress convenes I am going to recommend the scrapping of the 5-year air construction program. It is obsolete. Where five millions were authorized before, fifty millions are needed now."

James is making a tour of the nation by airplane. He has covered 50,000 miles by airplane in the last two years. Speaking of the Navy, he said he opposed suspension of cruiser construction.

# ST. LOUISANS FIND WAY TO SEE NERVE IMPULSE

Dr. Erlanger and Dr. Gasser Describe New Device at Physiological Congress.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—A device which makes visible the impulse, or message, traveling along a nerve was described to the thirteenth International Physiological Congress at the Harvard Medical School today by Dr. Joseph Erlanger and Dr. H. S. Gasser of St. Louis.

The usefulness of this new scientific instrument lies in the fact that it enables science to learn more about the actions of nerves. Scientists have known for some time that when a nerve is stimulated artificially so that an impulse travels along its length electrically instruments will register the passage of the nerve message. Some of them have been studying these impulses with the idea that a nerve message, not electrical, may be closely associated with minute electrical effects.

The St. Louis physiologists have made these impulses visible on a cathode oscillograph, an instrument so sensitive that it photographs lightning striking wires and gives a picture of how far the electrical surge travels in a millionth of a second.

To register the minute electrical charge transmitted over a nerve, it is necessary to amplify the current from the nerve 100,000 times. The oscillograph transforms such an electrical impulse into a point of light on a wavering line of light.

Cyclopropane, a new anesthetic gas, rendered carbon dioxide seems to be free from unpleasant after effects, was reported by Dr. G. H. W. Lucas and Dr. V. E. Henderson of Philadelphia. With cyclopropane, they said, anesthesia is rapid, with little or no struggling, and recovery takes place with almost equal celerity. Blood pressure may rise slightly or remain normal, and respiration and depth are normal. Animals have been kept under this anesthetic for two hours without showing any subsequent effects of poisoning.

Recently developed treatment for pneumonia which is credited with having saved the lives of animals but has not been applied to human beings, was described by Dr. Yandell Henderson, Dr. H. W. H. Lucas and Dr. M. Radloff of Yale University. It is deep breathing of air containing five to seven per cent of carbon dioxide, a gas present in normal air in very small quantities and one of the principal wastes exhaled in breathing. The authors said it opened areas of the lungs which had collapsed during pneumonia, and prevented consolidation of the tissues, a condition usually fatal.

"Marked prolongation of life" in certain experimental animals by use of a secretion from adrenal glands different from adrenalin was reported by Dr. J. M. Rogoff and Dr. G. N. Stevens of Cleveland, O. They call it inter-adrenal and say it is a hormone. An apparently similar substance, which they call a "new active principle," was reported by Dr. Alfred E. Koehler and Lillian Elieberger of Chicago.

**Briton Measures Heat Given Off By Nerves and Muscles.**

(Copyright 1929.)

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Everybody knows that a person "warms up" when working or exercising. Just how fast the muscles and nerves give off heat is a matter which has been left for the professional physiologist to measure. At today's meeting of the Thirteenth International Physiological Congress, Dr. A. V. Hill of the University of London, Nobel prize winner, told of some delicate experiments which he has performed, that measure the minute quantities of heat liberated by nerve and muscle fibers under various conditions.

Nerve fibers, he found, lose most heat during the process of recovery from fatigue, only about 5 per cent of the total heat lost going out during the time before the recovery begins. Muscle, on the other hand, gives off heat during stimulation and during the rest period that follows. If the stimulus has been severe and the muscle is deprived of oxygen during the rest period, the amount of heat given off may be increased to 10 times normal.

Carbon dioxide, the gaseous by-product of metabolism, and nerves to some types of stimuli. Dr. R. W. Gerard of Chicago reported. He exposed nerve fibers to an atmosphere of carbon dioxide and then measured the strength of an electric current needed to stimulate them to a certain point. He found that it required an increase of from 100 to 300 per cent in the current.

The idea of a new type of doctor, who will merely observe the course of an illness in a patient while other physicians concern themselves with treating it, was advanced in the opening address of the congress last night by Dr. August Krogh. Dr. Krogh thinks that the conquest of disease can be greatly hastened if a group of cooperative trained scientists are freed from the labor of treating sick persons and left to build up the "physiology of disease" as a definite body of knowledge.

# Table of Changes in Tariff Rates By Senate G. O. P. Committeemen

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Here are the rate changes in the House tariff bill tentatively approved by the Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee, the table showing the committee's proposed levies, the House rates and present duties. (The committee rates are subject to correction before the complete bill is reported to the Senate.) N. S. P. F. in the table means not specially provided for. P. C. means per cent.

The first figure given is the Finance Committee rate, the second the House rate and the third the present rate.

**Chemicals, Oils Paints:**

Acetic acid, 170 lb. 100; 150 lb. 80; 100 lb. 60; 50 lb. 40; 25 lb. 30; 10 lb. 20; 5 lb. 10; 2 lb. 5; 1 lb. 2; 1/2 lb. 1; 1/4 lb. 1/2; 1/8 lb. 1/4; 1/16 lb. 1/8; 1/32 lb. 1/16; 1/64 lb. 1/32; 1/128 lb. 1/64; 1/256 lb. 1/128; 1/512 lb. 1/256; 1/1024 lb. 1/512; 1/2048 lb. 1/1024; 1/4096 lb. 1/2048; 1/8192 lb. 1/4096; 1/16384 lb. 1/8192; 1/32768 lb. 1/16384; 1/65536 lb. 1/32768; 1/131072 lb. 1/65536; 1/262144 lb. 1/131072; 1/524288 lb. 1/262144; 1/1048576 lb. 1/524288; 1/2097152 lb. 1/1048576; 1/4194304 lb. 1/2097152; 1/8388608 lb. 1/4194304; 1/16777216 lb. 1/8388608; 1/33554432 lb. 1/16777216; 1/67108864 lb. 1/33554432; 1/134217728 lb. 1/67108864; 1/268435456 lb. 1/134217728; 1/536870912 lb. 1/268435456; 1/1073741824 lb. 1/536870912; 1/2147483648 lb. 1/1073741824; 1/4294967296 lb. 1/2147483648; 1/8589934592 lb. 1/4294967296; 1/17179869184 lb. 1/8589934592; 1/34359738368 lb. 1/17179869184; 1/68719476736 lb. 1/34359738368; 1/137438953472 lb. 1/68719476736; 1/274877906944 lb. 1/137438953472; 1/549755813888 lb. 1/274877906944; 1/1099511627776 lb. 1/549755813888; 1/2199023255552 lb. 1/1099511627776; 1/4398046511104 lb. 1/2199023255552; 1/8796093022208 lb. 1/4398046511104; 1/17592186044416 lb. 1/8796093022208; 1/35184372088832 lb. 1/17592186044416; 1/70368744177664 lb. 1/35184372088832; 1/140737488355328 lb. 1/70368744177664; 1/281474976710656 lb. 1/140737488355328; 1/562949953421312 lb. 1/281474976710656; 1/1125899906842624 lb. 1/562949953421312; 1/2251799813685248 lb. 1/1125899906842624; 1/4503599627370496 lb. 1/2251799813685248; 1/9007199254740992 lb. 1/4503599627370496; 1/18014398509481984 lb. 1/9007199254740992; 1/36028797018963968 lb. 1/18014398509481984; 1/72057594037927936 lb. 1/36028797018963968; 1/144115188075855872 lb. 1/72057594037927936; 1/288230376151711744 lb. 1/144115188075855872; 1/576460752303423488 lb. 1/288230376151711744; 1/1152921504606846976 lb. 1/576460752303423488; 1/2305843009213693952 lb. 1/1152921504606846976; 1/4611686018427387904 lb. 1/2305843009213693952; 1/9223372036854775808 lb. 1/4611686018427387904; 1/18446744073709551616 lb. 1/9223372036854775808; 1/36893488147419103232 lb. 1/18446744073709551616; 1/73786976294838206464 lb. 1/36893488147419103232; 1/147573952589676412928 lb. 1/73786976294838206464; 1/295147905179352825856 lb. 1/147573952589676412928; 1/590295810358705651712 lb. 1/295147905179352825856; 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. 1/590295810358705651712; 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. 1/1180591620717411303424; 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. 1/2361183241434822606848; 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. 1/4722366482869645213696; 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. 1/9444732965739290427392; 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. 1/18889465931478580854784; 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. 1/37778931862957161709568; 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. 1/75557863725914323419136; 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. 1/151115727451828646838272; 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. 1/302231454903657293676544; 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. 1/604462909807314587353088; 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. 1/1208925819614629174706176; 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. 1/2417851639229258349412352; 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. 1/4835703278458516698824704; 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. 1/9671406556917033397649408; 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. 1/19342813113834066795298816; 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. 1/38685626227668133590597632; 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. 1/77371252455336267181195264; 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. 1/154742504910672534362390528; 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. 1/309485009821345068724781056; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. 1/618970019642690137449562112; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. 1/1237940039285380274899124224; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. 1/2475880078570760549798248448; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. 1/4951760157141521099596496896; 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb. 1/9903520314283042199192993792; 1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb. 1/19807040628566084398385987584; 1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb. 1/39614081257132168796771975168; 1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb. 1/79228162514264337593543950336; 1/316912650057057350374175801344 lb. 1/158456325028528675187087900672; 1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb. 1/316912650057057350374175801344; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb. 1/633825300114114700748351602688; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb. 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb. 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb. 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb. 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 lb. 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb. 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 lb. 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 lb. 1/162259276829213363391







**WANT WORK?** Tell what you can do through a POST-DISPATCH "WANT" AD—or read the HELP WANTED ADS

**ROOMS FOR RENT—GTL**

**Northwest**  
 OM-2 employed; private home  
 national, EVERgreen 6171.  
 ION. 4518 N. — furnished  
 for 1 or 2. MURDER 114

**South**  
 COMAC. 2844 — Housekeeper  
 poor; real home; reasonable;  
 COMAC. 2850 — Neatly furnished  
 excellent light housekeeping; all  
 cees.  
 SENAL. 3040A — Well furnished  
 rent room for couple

SENAL. 6742—Large apt.  
mainly private. Hilland Apts.  
SENAL. 3435A—Hallroom, fir  
ad; board optional; telephone.  
RES. 622—3 rooms, furnished  
etc.; old couple or employed.  
TANICAL. 3963A—Lovely new  
d comforts.  
STILEMAN. 4156—Second floor  
apartment, also hall.

housekeeping; owner.  
KISLEY, 5341—Furnished  
amenities: 1 block from  
and 3 bus lines.  
EVELAND, 3612—Conc  
reveling; for couple; ex  
state; investigate.  
MILTON, 2623A S—S  
room; 4 windows; low rent.  
MILTON, 2601 S—2-room  
bath; housekeeping; hot and  
sink; neatly decorated. Like  
CONNECTICUT, 4052—Conc  
sleeping rooms; couple employe  
AD, 3660—2-room house

AND 2007, 2 exposures.  
 AND 4011—Sleeping rooms: 2  
 Y.E.R. 3294 S.  
 Y.E.R. 2737—Rooms for 2  
 Y.E.R. 3294 S. also sleeping  
 Y.E.R. 2037—Light house  
 4.50.  
 S.E. 3525A—One large  
 kitchen; also garage; 2  
 AND 3740 S.—Nicely furnished  
 Alcove 2703.  
 AND 2612 S.—Single room  
 for housekeeping. Pictograph  
 AND 3518A S.—Light  
 room, adjoining bath; 1st floor.  
 AND 3520A S.—Housekeep-  
 ing gas range; running water.

SAVOIS, 1941A - Wife of  
ward, private family.  
ANGRETTA, 3500- Large, dark  
eyes; deep brown hair; connecting  
K. range; appreciated if sex.  
e. adults.  
MPHREY, 3069 - Very dark  
peeping stifle; near Grand and  
quiet neighborhood; private  
e. and every convenience.  
DIANA, 2425 - 3 large, dark  
eyes; laundry; screens.  
PERSON, 3617A - 3 large  
stb. with, without hair.  
NIATA, 3537A - Front room  
southern. 2 bedrooms.  
FAYETTE, 3134 - First  
room; bathroom.

FAYETTE, 4301.-Two bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; 2 living rooms; all modern conveniences; central heat; close to cars and buses. \$9.00 per month.  
 FAYETTE, 3225.-Kitchen with refrigerator; central heat; bathroom; adjoining bath; private entrance.  
 LOUISIANA, 1930.-Opposite apartment.  
 LEE, 218.-3 large, unfurnished bedrooms; reasonable. Garfield school.  
 HIGMAN, 7220.-Large brick house; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; 2 living rooms; all modern conveniences; central heat.  
 OHIO, 2900A.-Beautiful detached home for one or two; \$4.00 per month.  
 MISSISSIPPI, 1610-23.-Nearly new

ARK. 3546—Room and board; furnished; for young lady. Ladies.

TLAZZOZI 3016-1 or 2  
 housekeeping rooms: sink, room  
 OM - Cheerful, homelike, a  
 ceases: near Grand. ~~Fluorescent~~  
 OM - Very desirable; attractive  
 shed: all conveniences; sterile  
 and gentlemen; very reasonable  
 BR.  
 TLAZZOZI 3650 - Large  
 housekeeping rooms. Grand  
 TLAZZOZI 2134 - Room and  
 fully furnished; homelike; some  
 TLAZZOZI 3068A - Lovely  
 room private. Grand 2407  
 TLAZZOZI 3336 - Lovely  
 adjoining bath, hot water, L.  
 TLAZZOZI 3040 - Pleasant

for one or two gentlemen and  
ate family  
ISELL, 3807—Connecting  
housekeeping; also two  
; running water; \$7; modern  
ome.  
NGER, 1816—2 connecting  
nly furnished; gas, sink,  
NANDOA, 2900—Light house  
sleeping rooms; reasonable.  
NANDOA, 3633—Furnished  
eping rooms, reasonable.  
NANDOA, 3123A—Neatly  
housekeeping; very reasonable.  
gr.  
PSON, FLA. 1747—Room-  
nly; well furnished; reasonable.

VINCENT, 3429—Large room  
sleeping; also garage.  
TOR, 2126—2 nice sleeping  
rooms.  
TOR, 3520—Room for gentle  
people employed; all conveniences.  
WINA, 1915—Block and  
bath; modern housekeeping.  
WINING, 3547—Color Queen  
bath; front room; convenient.  
**West**  
DEMY, 830—2 clean front  
rooms; gentlemen preferred.

F.M.R. 6135 - 1, 2 or  
 ns. modern reasonable  
 F.M.R. 6016 - 2 cool,  
 at housekeeping.  
 777 - Nicely furnished  
 floor apartment. First  
 E. 307 N. - Third Bed-  
 room, new walnut fur-  
 niture in modern apart-  
 NNNE. 5037 - Large 2d  
 : breakfast optional.  
 NNNE. 5135 - Imma-  
 housekeeping rooms; v  
 ns. 5067 - Sleeping; neat  
 new hot water; screened  
 6708  
 NNNE. 6336 5342 - Modern

A. 1718—Sleeping room; private  
A. 036 (Washington Hall)  
Sleeping room; 1 or 2 company

BURNE. 1473.—Sham Cal  
board; Jewish.  
ENS. 5004 — 1 or 2 m  
light cooking; steam k  
VERVILLE. 8865.—Large  
private family. Calif.

KAR. 5139.—Rooms:  
kitchen; \$3 up.  
R. 5053A.—Large front  
\$5. Forest. 344B.

AR. 350—2 large com-  
 munit. & housekeeping.  
 AR. 515x—3 furnished  
 apartment; selected tenant.  
 AR. 5040—Coy. & commu-  
 nity decorated; private owner.  
 AR. 5407—Large room,  
 selected; private apartment.  
 AR. 3050—Rooms, com-  
 munit. setting; \$4 and up; nice  
 view.  
 AR. 3048—Sleeping; com-  
 munit.; connecting bath; owner.  
 AR. 5579—Third west  
 sleeping in corner apart-  
 ment; every convenience.  
 AR. 4352—Neatly furnished

kitchen, range; near  
 HT 5016 - Single of  
 gentlemen; private  
 HT 5048 - Rooms; 2  
 housekeeping; private  
 HT 5077 - Housekeep-  
 ing; 97; two rooms  
 HT 5057 - Single of  
 7500-W.  
 HT 5148 - 2 connect-  
 ing; housekeeping and range  
 HT 5064 - 2 furnished  
 bath  
 HT 5057 - Single of  
 family, CASH  
 HT 4901 - 2  
 on first floor kitchen











**TABLE SYMBOLS**

Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extra. (c) Partially stock. (d) ½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (e) Paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stocks. (g) 4-6 " " " increase. —Dividend.

...Unchanged. Sales (SD); continued. (x) Odd lots. †Ex-dividend. ‡Excl. today. \*\*Ex-rights.

Net Unit	7/19/23 Stocks and Annual		Sales				Net	
	High	Low, Div. in Dollars.	1922	1923	1924	1925	Change	
	78 1/2	53 1/2	Pacific G & E 2 .....	239	80	79	+ 2 1/2	
13 7/8	13 1/2	12 1/2	Pacific G & E 2 .....	82	125	123	123 1/2 +	
27	27 1/2	27 1/2	Pacific Mills 2 .....	x10	238	238	238 +	
3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Pacific Oil stubs .....	12	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 +	
220	159	159	Pac Tel & Tel 7 .....	x50	211	211	211 +	
156 1/2	116	116	Packard .....	156	156	151 1/2	151 1/2 +	
68	40	40	Pan Am Petroleum .....	22	65	64	64 +	
66 1/2	40	40	Pan-Am Pet B .....	293	65	64	64 +	
15 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Panhandle P & Ref .....	4	10	10	10 +	
74	55 1/2	55 1/2	Pan. Fam Larky 3 .....	27	72	72	72 +	
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Park & Tilford 3 1/2 .....	11	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2 +	
14 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Park Utah Mine 50 .....	25	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2 +	
14 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Pathe Exchange .....	14	10	10	10 +	
47	34 1/2	34 1/2	Patino M&Ent 3.89 .....	8	43	40	42 1/2 +	
32 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Peelless Motor .....	2	13	12 1/2	13 +	
66 1/2	38	38	Penick & Ford .....	14	55	53 1/2	53 1/2 +	
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Penn 1 .....	10	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 +	
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Penn Dixie Cement .....	10	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 +	
99	72 1/2	72 1/2	Penn R R 4 .....	576	99	99	99 +	
210	148	148	Pere Marquette 80 .....	2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2 +	
87 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	Pere Marq pfd 5 .....	1	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2 +	
101	45 1/2	45 1/2	Pet Milk 1 1/2 .....	x10	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2 +	
59 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	Phelps Dodge Iron .....	3	33	32	33 +	
4	70	70	Phelps Dodge 6c pfd 3 .....	7	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2 +	
28	24 1/2	24 1/2	Phil R R 1 .....	11	25	25	25 +	
24	13	13	Phillip Morris 1 .....	10	14	13	13 +	
47	35	35	Phillips Petrol 1 .....	27	39	37 1/2	38 1/2 +	
38	17 1/2	17 1/2	Pierce-Arrow A .....	20	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2 +	
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Pierce Oil .....	2	40	40	40 +	
51 1/2	30	30	Piere Oil pfd .....	2	40	40	40 +	

57%	41%	Pierce Petroleum	91	5%	4%	5	+
63%	39%	Pillsbury Flour 2	5	46	45%	45%	—
			11	64	62%	62%	—

68	50%	Pittsburg Coal	2	76	76	76	
82%	54%	Pittsburg Coal pfd.	2	99	99	99	+
100%	82%	Pittsburg Coal pfd.	2	99	99	99	+
27%	6%	Pittsburg Screw & Bolt	1	27	27	27	
100%	92%	Pittsburg Steel pfd.	2	99	99	99	+
49%		Porto R-A Tob A	2	76	76	76	+
50%	26	Porto R-A Tob A	2	76	76	76	+
50%	28	Porto R-A Tob B	1	31	31	31	+
65%	51%	Prairie & Gas	1	68	68	68	+
72%	22%	Prairie & Gas Inc 4b	2	63	62	62	+
5%	15	Pressed Steel Car	1	18	18	17	+
98	90%	Proctor & Gamble	13	93	93	93	+
25%	15%	Producers & Refs	82	124	124	123	+
1%	5%	P S N J 7 c pf	2	119	119	119	+
124	117	P S N J 7 c pf 7	2	119	119	119	+
108%	103%	P S N J 7 c pf 7	2	119	119	119	+
91%	78	Pullman new 4	1	78	78	78	+
30%	23%	Pure Oil pf 8	1	26	26	26	+
115%	109%	Pure Oil pf 8	1	112	112	112	+
147%	109%	Purity Bak 3	10	148	148	148	+
114	88%	Radio Cor of Am	2610	88	88	88	+
82%	74	Radio Cor pf 2 1/2	9	76	76	76	+
46%	19	Radio Keth Corp	1	54	54	54	+
58%	49	Rayway Express 2	1	38	37	38	+
126%	101	Reading 2d pf 2	1	120	120	120	+
84	57	Real Silk Hos Mills	41	79	77	78	+
102%	95	Real S Hos pf 7	10	99	99	99	+
16%	6	Reis & Co	2	11	11	11	+
60	81	Ref Co 1st 7 pf	25	83	71	82	+
50%	28	Remington Rand	30	45	45	45	+
100	93	Rem Rand 2d pf 8	2	93	93	93	+
30%	20	Ree Motor 1 60B	40	111	110	110	+
115%	94	Refrigerator	2	94	94	94	+
50	1	Republic Brass A	2	100	100	100	+
12%	8	Reynolds Spring	54	8	8	8	+
66	53%	Reynolds T B 2 40	15	65	65	65	+
64	53	Rhine-Walton	24	53	53	53	+
100	92	Richfield Oil Cal 2	24	92	91	92	+
42%	25	Rio Grande Oil 2	71	31	29	30	+
100	59	Ritter Dental 2 1/2	3	65	65	65	+

1 1/4	86	63	Rossia Ins	2.20	10	10	37	37
1 1/4	43 1/2	27	Royal Bak	Pow 1.	3	38	37	37
1 1/4	43 1/2	27	Royal Bak	Pow cifs	15	38	37	37

1%	55	43	Royal Dnt sh 1.32h	3	52	53	53
1%	105	154	Safeaway Stores 3	7	144	122	122
1%	108	102	Safeaway St 7pc pf 7	10	104	104	104
1%	94	54	St Joseph Lead 3b	6	183	133	133
1%	173	100	St Joseph Lead 3b	14	129	123	129
2%	105	82	StL San Fr pf2d pf	2	94	94	94
1%	115	82	St Louis Southwest	8	102	101	102
1%	61	38	Savage Arms 2	3	38	38	38
+	41	18	Schulte Schulte	8	25	18	20
1%	172	90	Sec Rts 5 pf d 8	10	90	13	90
1%	127	90	Seaboard A L pf d	11	22	23	22
1%	24	16	Seaboard A L pf d	12	18	18	18
1%	21	17	Sears Inc	18	161	161	164
1%	183	139	Sears Roebuck	3	4	4	4
1%	10	4	Sharon Copper	3	47	47	47
1%	55	40	Sharon St Hoop 2	3	47	47	47
1%	182	124	Shattuck (F G) 2	8	182	179	179
1%	65	64	Sharpe & Schme pf	4	64	64	64
2%	31	24	Shawmut	5	28	27	28
1%	49	39	Shubert Theater 5	2	44	44	44
1%	132	75	Simmons 2	208	134	134	134
1%	40	11	Simms Petrol 1.60	3	37	37	37
1%	31	48	Sinclair	322	38	37	37
1%	112	103	Sin C O pf 8	1	109	109	109
1%	46	22	Skelly Oil 2	37	43	43	43
1%	175	55	Sloss Sheff S & Ir.	6	11	11	11
1%	16	10	Snyder Pack pf	6	50	50	50
1%	45	46	Snyder Pack pf	6	50	50	50
+	77	52	South C Ed 2	143	78	75	77
+	15	8	Southern Dal 8	7	8	8	8
+	150	124	Southern Pac 6	38	144	144	145
+	45	34	Southern Pac 2 1/2 b	7	35	34	35
+	160	131	Southern Rail 8	4	153	151	153
+	99	93	Southern Ry p 5	3	97	97	97
+	140	104	So Ry MaCo cfts 4	6	120	124	124
+	63	50	Spalding	9	54	54	54
+	32	22	Spang Chanant	8	40	39	39
+	68	57	Spang Chalk pf 6	50	92	92	92
+	52	55	Sparks Withing 4b	7	67	67	67
+	14	6	Spear & Co	28	45	45	45
+	44	35	Spencer Kell	7	52	52	52
+	1	1	Spicer Mfg	7	52	52	52

+	3%	117%	45	Spiegel M Ster 3	13	80%	77%	79%	—
+	3%	43%	16	Stand Com Tob 1	1	17	17	17	—

1%	142%	67	82%	Stand G&E1 3%	202	144%	181%	181%
1%	67	82%	Stand G & E1 pf 4.	10	106%	106	106	
1%	132	118	Stand N Y 2%	207	144%	181%	181%	
+ 5%	73%	48	Std Oil Cal 2%	148	77	75%	75%	
1%	73%	48	Stand O N J 2%	2007	72%	68%	68%	
1%	46%	4%	Stand G & B rts	277	42%	40%	41%	
1%	46%	37%	Stand N Y 2%	207	42%	40%	40%	
+ 3%	13%	10	Stanley of Am	x300	40	40	40	
+ 3%	23%	24%	Sterling Sec A	33	31	30%	30%	
1%	33%	24%	Sterling S pf 1.30	14	23%	14%	14%	
1%	77	64	Sterling	25	68%	67	67%	
2%	74%	76%	Stone & Webster	29	164	159	159	
1%	19	13%	Studebaker 5a	16	76%	75%	75%	
+ 1%	125	123	Studebaker pf 7	10	125	74	74%	
1%	76%	67	Sun Oil of N	74	74	74	74%	
1%	12	6	Superior O new	6	24	22%	22%	
1%	73%	34	Superior Oil	13	7%	7%	7%	
+ 1%	37%	13	Superior Steel	6	39%	38%	38%	
1%	20%	13	Sweet's	6	14%	14%	14%	
1%	20%	16	Tenn Cop & C.	11	18%	18	18%	
1%	35%	15%	Texas Corp 3	191	65%	64%	64%	
1%	35%	15%	Tex G Oil & Gas	118	73%	73%	73%	
+ 1	33%	69%	Tex P Cl & Oil 5j.	178	18%	18%	18%	
1%	24%	13%	Texas 3	170	14%	14%	14%	
1%	48%	35	Thatcher Mig	7	28%	28%	28%	
1%	48%	35	Thatch cv pf 3.80.	1	45	45	45	
1%	62	44	The Fair 2.40	28	39	38%	38%	
1%	62	44	Thompson	28	47	46	47	
1%	90	84	Tide Water Asso Oil	229	21%	20%	20%	
1%	90	84	Tide Wat Asso pf 6	3	87%	87%	87%	
1%	97	90	TideWater Oil 3	1	36%	35%	35%	
1%	97	90	Tide Wat G	1	36%	35%	35%	
1%	97	90	Timken D A 8.00	24	25	24%	24%	
1%	100	73%	Timken R Bear 3	11	105%	103%	104%	
1%	27%	12	Tobacco Pd 1.40	135	14%	13%	14%	
1%	20	12%	Tob Pd cts	81	14%	13%	14%	
1%	20	12%	Tob Prod A 1.40	13	17%	17%	17%	
1%	22%	8%	Tob Pd A cts 1.40.	10	18%	18	18%	
1%	22%	8%	Tobacco Pd B cts	1	12	12	12	
1%	22%	8%	Tob Prod G cts	1	18	18	18	
1%	22%	8%	Treacoin Oil	541	13%	13	13	
1%	62	35%	Price Prod 2%	3	55%	55	55%	

- 1%	61%	44%	Truscon Steel 120b	3	53%	53	53	..
.....	58%	39	Twin City R Tr 4	3	42	61	42	+

165%	24	Underwood Elliott &	31	140%	138	139
124	22	Union Pac & Paper	4	16%	3	36
128	15%	Union Car 2.60	398	195%	122%	124%
14	45%	Un Oil Co of Cal	87	51	50	51
289%	289	Union Pacific	1	200%	200	200%
100	80	Union Pac 6d 4	2	82	83	82
162	78%	United Aircraft	321	132%	132%	134
109%	63%	United Aircraft pf 3	1	91	91	91
126	114%	United Biscuit pf	1	125	125	125
58%	41	United Bisc 1.60	7	49%	48	48
78	78%	United Carbon cfs	136	17%	17	17%
27%	132	United Clcat St cfs.	5	14	14	14
65	132	United Corp	558	65%	64	64
29%	45	United	8	48%	48%	48%
29%	45	United	40	14	14	14
29%	45	United	40	14	14	14

Continued on Next Page.



# WAGNER ELECTRIC AND CANDY STOCK SCORE ADVANCES

Laclede-Christy, Which Advanced 50 Points Last Saturday, Drops Back 40 on Offering.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Aug. 20.—National Candy, Brown Shoe and Wagner Electric 50 higher in the local market today. Bentley and Landis also recorded gains.

Laclede-Christy, which advanced 50 points last Saturday dropped 40 today, being offered down until taken at 150. There were 40 shares sold at that price after which 151 was paid for 10 shares.

Laclede Steel sold higher and Missouri Portland with International Shoe and Securities Investment recorded declines.

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Inquiries for machine tools are holding up well, but from the standpoint of orders closed the market has experienced a moderate slump in the past week, explained largely by the vacation period, American Machinery reports.

A contract for 564 aircraft compasses has been awarded by the Army Air Service to the Aircraft Control Corp. of Philadelphia, a division of the Consolidated Instrument Co. of America, Inc.

Application has been made for the incorporation of a holding company to buy and hold stocks of industrial banks and similar institutions, to be known as the Golden National Corp. Capitalization will exceed \$1,000,000.

The H. H. Franklin Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., shipped 10,591 Franklin cars from Jan. 1 to Aug. 16, exceeding the shipments of any previous full 12 months and establishing a new record for the company.

Heavy melting steel scrap has been advanced 25 cents a ton at Chicago from \$15.25 to \$15.75.

A contract for 11,000 bags of cement has been awarded to the Lone Star Cement Co., Louisiana, a subsidiary of the International Cement Co., by the Louisiana State Highway Department.

The cement is to be used during the next two and one-half years on a road building program in that State.

The Reading company has awarded a contract to the Bethlehem Steel Co. for construction of 700-ton gondola cars.

One of the early railway earnings reports for July was that of the Erie System, appearing today, showing net operating income for the month of \$12,175,647, an advance of \$2,422,623 in July of last year.

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following are the New York Produce Exchange sales of some of the transactions in securities in full.

SECURITY (Sales, High, Low, Close)

# CERTAIN OIL STOCKS

On July 18th, again August 18th in the Post-Dispatch, I stated in advertisements that certain oil stocks should be accumulated.

I repeat that opinion.

I quote exclusively in common stocks for individuals, with capital employed in their own names.

Since early 1927 I have bought and sold securities valued at eleven million dollars. Since March 1929 I have produced profits for individuals aggregating more than \$1,000,000, net, and more than \$120,000,000 capital.

I will discuss possibilities, and I will discuss the future of the world's oil supply. Write to me for a Free Post-Dispatch or phone call. I am in St. Louis during market hours.

**Edmund T. Cregier**  
**INVESTMENT COUNSELOR**  
**ST. LOUIS, MO.**







# WHEAT PRICE DOWN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.—Wheat had a sharp set back early but recovered much of loss, and also regained some of lost ground. Domestic wheat prices followed Liverpool pool in downturn early the cable coming 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 lower at close. The market here was down more than 3c early, following decline in London. The action of the English market was ascribed to increasing visible supply on this side. Corn early declined more than 1c. Soft wheat opened at 21.35, December wheat at 21.42 1/2, September corn at 13.05 1/2, December corn at 13.05 1/2.

Local wheat receipts, which were 198,000 bushels, compared with 144,000 a week ago and 450,000 a year ago, included 143 cars of hard wheat, 10 cars of soft wheat, and 45,000 bushels of durum wheat. Receipts were 42,000 bushels compared with 32,000 a week ago and 121,000 a year ago. Late receipts, which were 107,000 bushels, compared with 80,000 a week ago and 94,000 a year ago, included 27 cars of hard wheat, 10 cars of soft wheat, and 10 cars of durum wheat.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain made on the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT. No. 2 red winter wheat, No. 3 red winter wheat, No. 4 red winter wheat, No. 1 yellow hard wheat, No. 2 yellow hard wheat, No. 3 yellow hard wheat, No. 4 yellow hard wheat, No. 1 white hard wheat, No. 2 white hard wheat, No. 3 white hard wheat, No. 4 white hard wheat.

CHICAGO WHEAT REGAINS PART OF EARLY LOSS. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wheat underwent a severe tumble in price today, dropping to nearly 30¢ a bushel under yesterday's level, but rallied at the last. Decline, according to reports, was more today from Canadian railroad sources that they were responsible for a Canadian export estimate which was circulated yesterday. The estimate was a depressing factor, especially at Liverpool and Buenos Aires. Export call for the month of August was reported to be practically at a standstill, and the market here followed the lead.

Weakness at Liverpool was ascribed largely to heavy increase of the United States wheat supply. Chicago wheat later held near to the initial advance, but provisions went downward also, with corn starting at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2¢ decline, but afterward recovering somewhat.

Adding today to the bearish influence of Liverpool wheat quotations decidedly below what was a rule for some time, being reports that piling up of wheat supplies in the United States was approaching a point where the United States would be unable to export its surplus.

Further incentive today for wheat selling were found in comment that wheat harvest in Europe was better than expected, especially in France. Maximum estimate for 1929 yield of wheat was 400,000,000 bushels, against 278,000,000 bushels last year. There were also forecasts today from Europe that British overseas purchases of wheat would continue light for some time.

**Future Grain Prices**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS WHEAT			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Butter, Eggs and Poultry**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS BUTTER			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.**—Following are yesterday's high, low, close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS WHEAT			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**STANDARD WHEAT BRAND**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Weekly Grain Exports**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

# Investment Trusts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Quotations on investment trusts followed:

Trust	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Alfred Investment Corp.	104	104	104	104
Alfred Investment Corp.	104	104	104	104
Alfred Investment Corp.	104	104	104	104
Alfred Investment Corp.	104	104	104	104

**RESERVE BANK LOANS INCREASE \$714,000,000**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Loans and investments of Federal Reserve member banks were shown to have increased \$714,000,000 in three months from March 27 in figures announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as received on the bank call of June 29.

Loans and investments totaled \$35,711,000,000 on June 29, which was an increase of \$550,000,000 in the last year.

Total loans of the banks increased \$714,000,000 for the quarter and \$1,356,000,000 during the year, while investments in United States securities and other securities declined \$396,000,000 during the quarter and \$706,000,000 during the year.

Loans of member banks from New York City increased \$587,000,000 between March 27 and June 29, and \$913,000,000 during the year, while their investments in United States Government and other securities declined \$153,000,000 for the quarter and \$191,000,000 during the year.

Member banks in Chicago reported a decrease of \$23,000,000 in loans since March 27 and of \$28,000,000 in the last year and a decrease of \$2,000,000 in investments for the quarter and of \$114,000,000 for the year.

Loans of member banks in other reserve cities went up \$56,000,000 between March 27 and June 29, and \$131,000,000 during the year, while their investments declined \$122,000,000 during the quarter and \$258,000,000 during the year.

Country banks loans on June 29 were \$94,000,000 higher than on March 27 and \$239,000,000 above a year ago.

New York Deposits Increase. For the year ending June 29 member banks in New York City reported an increase of \$155,000,000 in net demand in deposits, member banks in Chicago a decline of \$47,000,000, other reserve city banks a decline of \$203,000,000, and country banks a decrease of \$118,000,000.

# RESERVE BANK LOANS INCREASE \$714,000,000

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Loans and investments of Federal Reserve member banks were shown to have increased \$714,000,000 in three months from March 27 in figures announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as received on the bank call of June 29.

Loans and investments totaled \$35,711,000,000 on June 29, which was an increase of \$550,000,000 in the last year.

Total loans of the banks increased \$714,000,000 for the quarter and \$1,356,000,000 during the year, while investments in United States securities and other securities declined \$396,000,000 during the quarter and \$706,000,000 during the year.

Loans of member banks from New York City increased \$587,000,000 between March 27 and June 29, and \$913,000,000 during the year, while their investments in United States Government and other securities declined \$153,000,000 for the quarter and \$191,000,000 during the year.

Member banks in Chicago reported a decrease of \$23,000,000 in loans since March 27 and of \$28,000,000 in the last year and a decrease of \$2,000,000 in investments for the quarter and of \$114,000,000 for the year.

Loans of member banks in other reserve cities went up \$56,000,000 between March 27 and June 29, and \$131,000,000 during the year, while their investments declined \$122,000,000 during the quarter and \$258,000,000 during the year.

Country banks loans on June 29 were \$94,000,000 higher than on March 27 and \$239,000,000 above a year ago.

New York Deposits Increase. For the year ending June 29 member banks in New York City reported an increase of \$155,000,000 in net demand in deposits, member banks in Chicago a decline of \$47,000,000, other reserve city banks a decline of \$203,000,000, and country banks a decrease of \$118,000,000.

Country banks loans on June 29 were \$94,000,000 higher than on March 27 and \$239,000,000 above a year ago.

New York Deposits Increase. For the year ending June 29 member banks in New York City reported an increase of \$155,000,000 in net demand in deposits, member banks in Chicago a decline of \$47,000,000, other reserve city banks a decline of \$203,000,000, and country banks a decrease of \$118,000,000.

Country banks loans on June 29 were \$94,000,000 higher than on March 27 and \$239,000,000 above a year ago.

# COTTON CLOSES MIXED ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Early advances of about 30 to 35 points on continued nervousness over the crop situation in the Southwest and relatively firm Liverpool cables were followed by reactions in the cotton market today under realizing. The selling was not aggressive, however, and the mid-afternoon market was quiet and steady with the active months still showing net gains of about 12 to 16 points.

Active months soon moved net gains of 25 to 31 points with December contracts selling up to 19 1/2¢ and March to 19 3/8¢. The demand was supplied by realizing while there also seemed to be some local and southern selling at these figures, and the market eased off a few points before season had advanced far. Trading was active the start but tapered off somewhat late in the morning.

Early realizing sales were absorbed on comparatively moderate reactions and 19 1/2¢ for March contracts. This made a movement of approximately one cent a pound from the level of last Thursday, the higher southern selling while the demand tapered off somewhat late in the morning.

Trading was quiet at midday with prices showing reactions of 1 to 1 1/2 points from the best.

**New York Cotton**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**\$127,000,000 INVESTMENT TRUST IS ANNOUNCED**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Formation by Goldman, Sachs & Co. of a third investment trust with assets of more than \$100,000,000 in the past nine months was announced with the launching of the Blue Ridge Corporation, which will start operations with assets of more than \$127,000,000.

The new company, coincident with public offering of its stock, is offering to exchange shares of its convertible preference and common stock for common stock of 21 leading industrial, railroad and utility stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This offer represents an entirely new step in investment company finance. The offer is not designed to secure control of any corporation, but as a means of acquiring substantial blocks of stock for investment.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

The organization of Shenandoah Corporation brought about a new alignment between the financial and industrial interests of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the utility interests of Harrison Williams. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, the first of the three large investment trusts sponsored by Goldman, Sachs, was formed last December as a \$100,000,000 project, subsequently acquired Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, and now has a market value of more than \$500,000,000. The offerings of the Shenandoah securities was made last month and the common is now selling at approximately twice its offering price.

# \$127,000,000 INVESTMENT TRUST IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Formation by Goldman, Sachs & Co. of a third investment trust with assets of more than \$100,000,000 in the past nine months was announced with the launching of the Blue Ridge Corporation, which will start operations with assets of more than \$127,000,000.

The new company, coincident with public offering of its stock, is offering to exchange shares of its convertible preference and common stock for common stock of 21 leading industrial, railroad and utility stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This offer represents an entirely new step in investment company finance. The offer is not designed to secure control of any corporation, but as a means of acquiring substantial blocks of stock for investment.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

The organization of Shenandoah Corporation brought about a new alignment between the financial and industrial interests of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the utility interests of Harrison Williams. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, the first of the three large investment trusts sponsored by Goldman, Sachs, was formed last December as a \$100,000,000 project, subsequently acquired Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, and now has a market value of more than \$500,000,000. The offerings of the Shenandoah securities was made last month and the common is now selling at approximately twice its offering price.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

The organization of Shenandoah Corporation brought about a new alignment between the financial and industrial interests of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the utility interests of Harrison Williams. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, the first of the three large investment trusts sponsored by Goldman, Sachs, was formed last December as a \$100,000,000 project, subsequently acquired Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, and now has a market value of more than \$500,000,000. The offerings of the Shenandoah securities was made last month and the common is now selling at approximately twice its offering price.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

The organization of Shenandoah Corporation brought about a new alignment between the financial and industrial interests of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the utility interests of Harrison Williams. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, the first of the three large investment trusts sponsored by Goldman, Sachs, was formed last December as a \$100,000,000 project, subsequently acquired Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, and now has a market value of more than \$500,000,000. The offerings of the Shenandoah securities was made last month and the common is now selling at approximately twice its offering price.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

The organization of Shenandoah Corporation brought about a new alignment between the financial and industrial interests of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the utility interests of Harrison Williams. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, the first of the three large investment trusts sponsored by Goldman, Sachs, was formed last December as a \$100,000,000 project, subsequently acquired Financial and Industrial Securities Corporation, and now has a market value of more than \$500,000,000. The offerings of the Shenandoah securities was made last month and the common is now selling at approximately twice its offering price.

The Blue Ridge Corporation was formed under the laws of Delaware at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation, the large trading company formed a few weeks ago by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Shenandoah will purchase \$350,000 shares of Blue Ridge common stock for \$62,500,000 in cash, which is to be obtained by the sale of 5,000 shares of Shenandoah preference stock at par and 750,000 shares of common at \$33.33 1/3 a share to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Harrison Williams Public Utility Interests. Central States Electric Corporation.

# HOG PRICES IN BREAK AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 20.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hog prices at national yards were in a break today, with prices generally 10 to 15¢ lower than yesterday's. The market was quiet and steady with the active months still showing net gains of about 12 to 16 points.

Active months soon moved net gains of 25 to 31 points with December contracts selling up to 19 1/2¢ and March to 19 3/8¢. The demand was supplied by realizing while there also seemed to be some local and southern selling at these figures, and the market eased off a few points before season had advanced far. Trading was active the start but tapered off somewhat late in the morning.

Early realizing sales were absorbed on comparatively moderate reactions and 19 1/2¢ for March contracts. This made a movement of approximately one cent a pound from the level of last Thursday, the higher southern selling while the demand tapered off somewhat late in the morning.

Trading was quiet at midday with prices showing reactions of 1 to 1 1/2 points from the best.

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

# LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL. FOR ILLINOIS STATE FAIR AUGUST 17 to 24

Fare and one-third for round trip, good going all trains Aug. 24; returning to and from Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1929. SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP FARE good going all trains Aug. 21, 22 and 23; good returning all trains to and including Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1929.

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NEW YORK COTTON			
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
CH. 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

**Low Rate Excursions August 23 and 24**

High	Low	Close
------	-----	-------



Utility Acquires Other.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Midland  
Utilities Investment Co. has ac-  
quired the General Utilities Co.,  
which supplies a dozen communi-  
ties in Southern Indiana with elec-  
tric or water service. Midland Utili-  
ties is controlled jointly by Middle-  
west Utilities, Commonwealth Edifi-  
ce, People's Gas, Light and Coke  
Co., and Public Service of Northern  
Illinois.

\$614.50; ewes, \$7.50; \$8.25; low mil-  
kers, \$15.50.  
Sheep—Receipts 4000 head; steady in  
classes. Top fat lambs to pack-  
ers, \$12.75; \$13.15; three-ouths wean-  
ers, \$10.50; bulk of fat ewes, \$5.25.

TRIP FARES  
FIELD, ILL.  
STATE FAIR  
17 to 24

Good going all trains Aug. 16 to  
26.

FARE good going all trains Aug.  
17 to 24 and including Aug. 25.

inal System

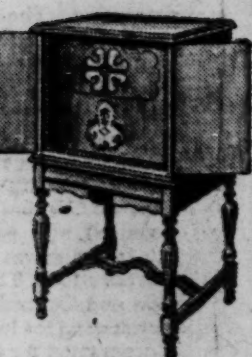
D LINES  
oadway & Salisbury  
ral 5300



Walnut  
e

ur Large Pieces  
itically Designed

at was just placed  
n both beauty and  
ifforobe... each  
ign. An unusual



he following radios, of  
alers: Atwater Kent,  
nd Victor.



Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

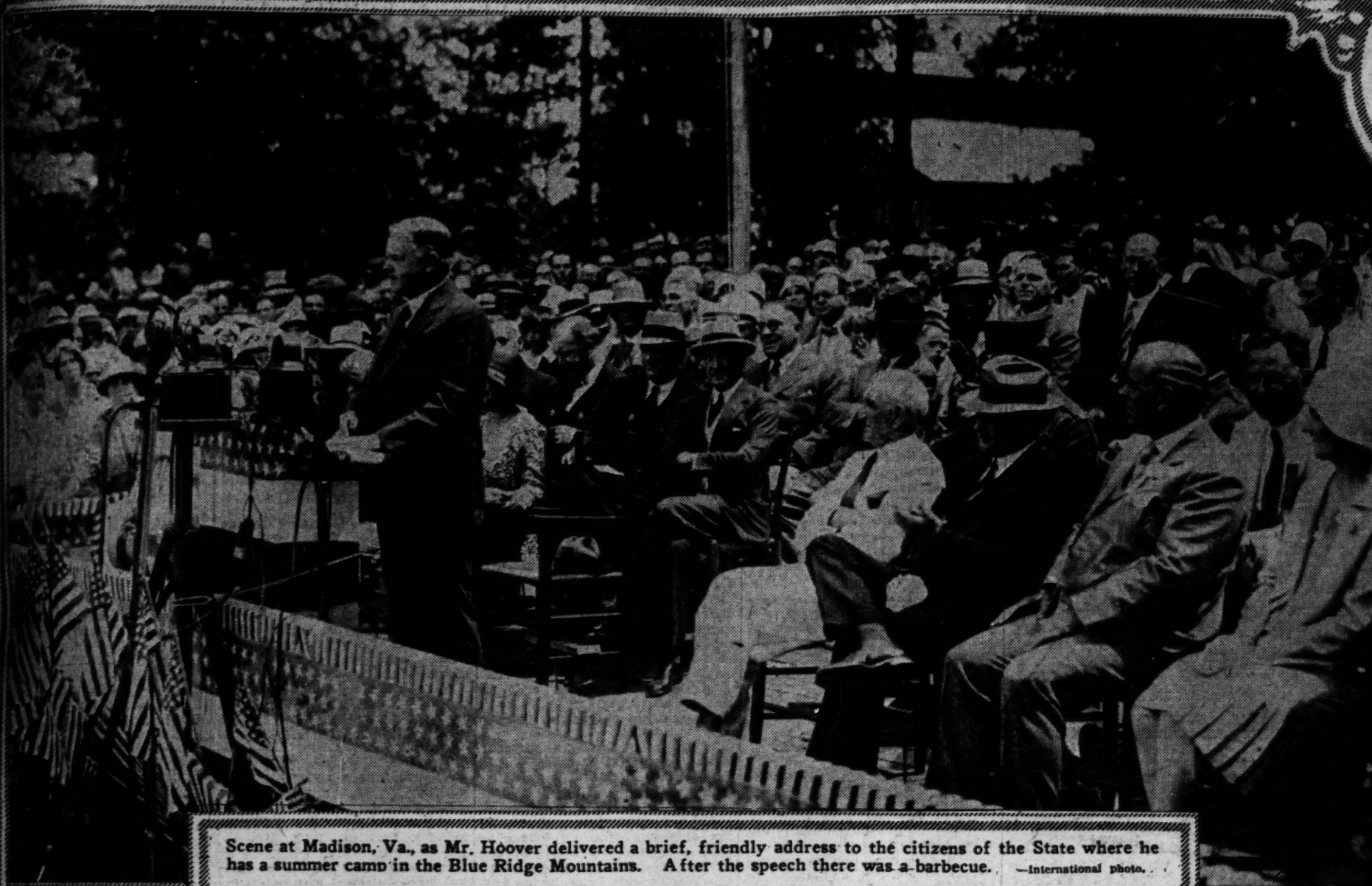
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

PAGE 31

THE PRESIDENT GUEST OF VIRGINIANS



Scene at Madison, Va., as Mr. Hoover delivered a brief, friendly address to the citizens of the State where he has a summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. After the speech there was a barbecue. —International photo.

TENNIS  
AT 67



Amos Alonzo Stagg, the famous athletic director of Chicago University, played his daily match on his birthday last week. —International photo.

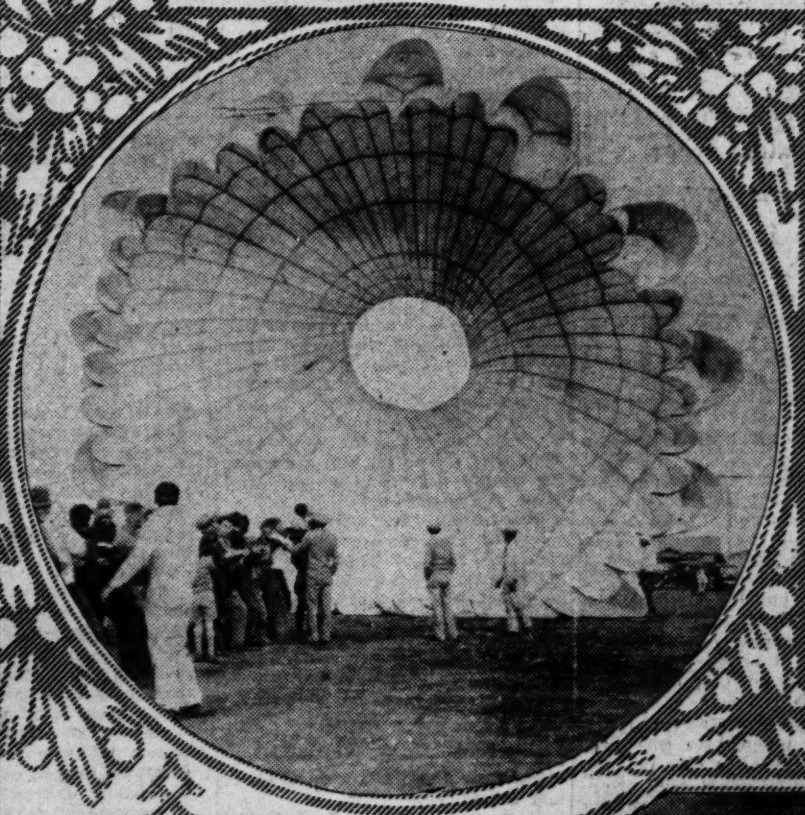
WITH BIRDS FOR NEIGHBORS

PARACHUTE FOR AIRPLANE

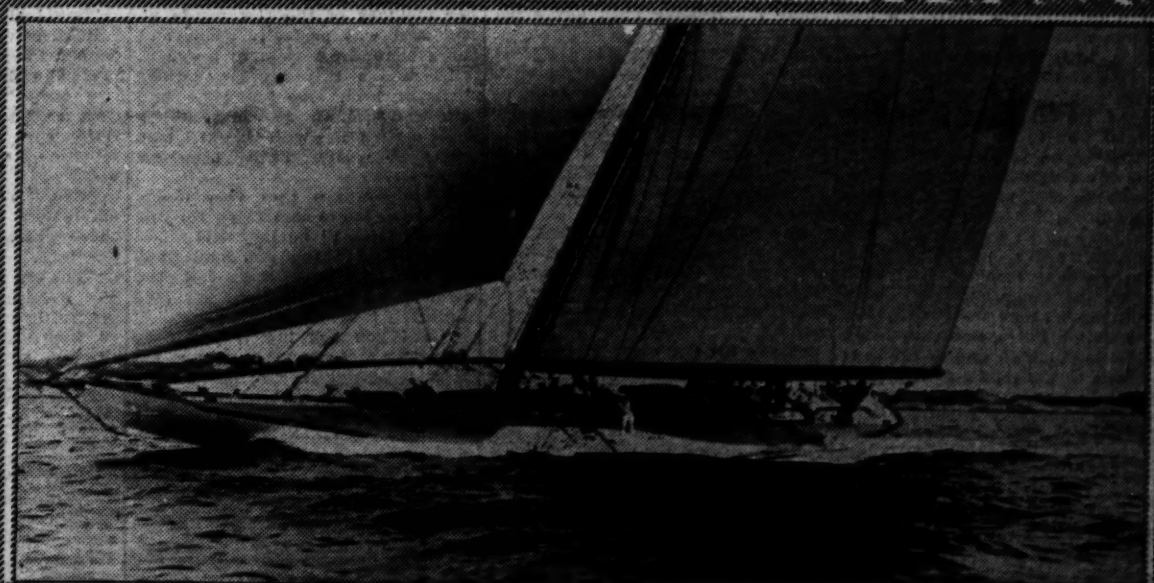
PORT DECK AWASH



This dwelling near Moffett Springs, Wash., has a stove, fireplace, and all the necessary equipment for winter as well as summer occupation. It was built eight years ago by a doctor. —P. & A. photo.



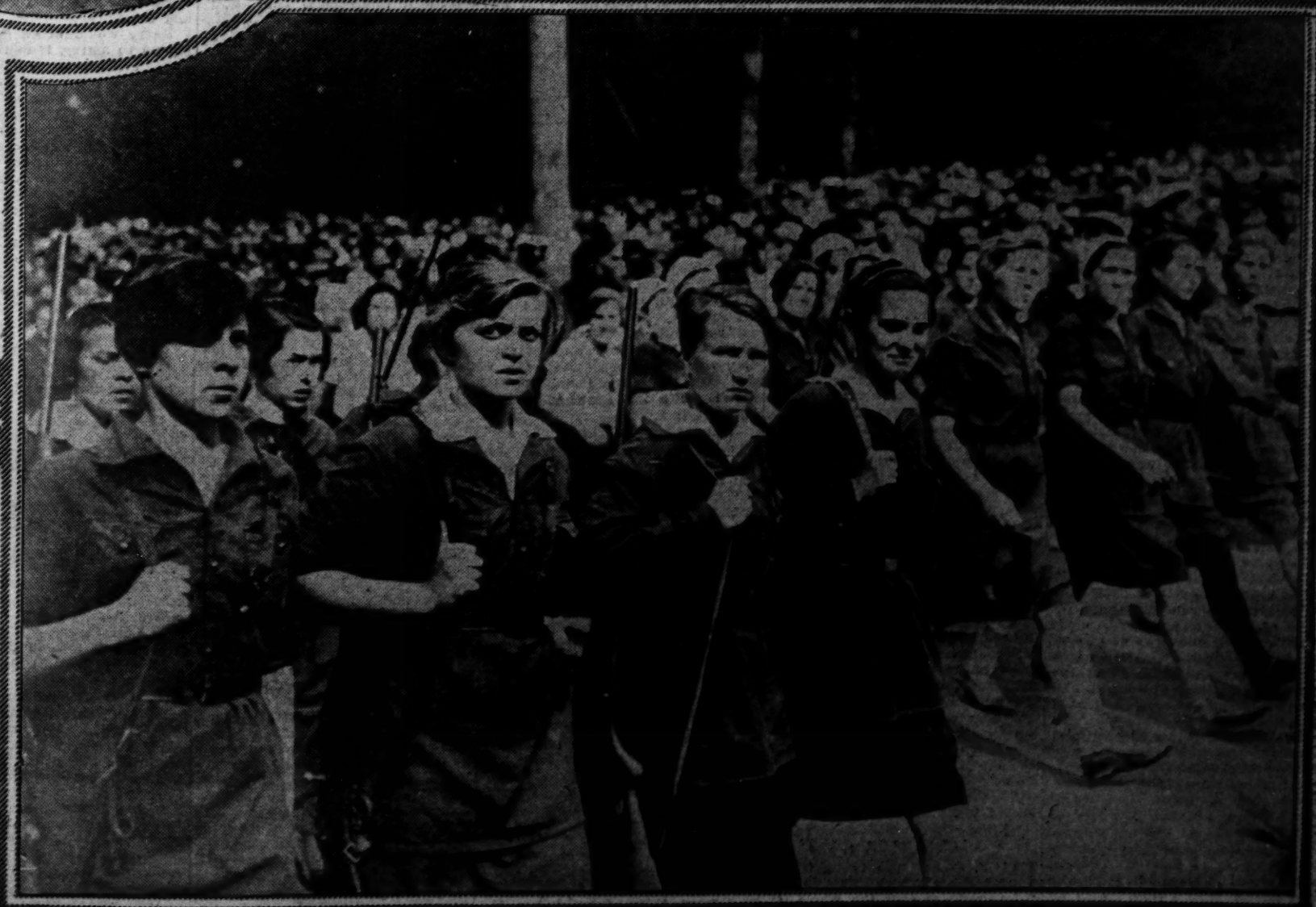
Testing the huge umbrella which the designer, H. McClellan of Los Angeles, Cal., believes will bring a large airplane safely to the ground if disabled in flight. —P. & A. photo.



The famous racing yacht Vanitie sailing in race off Newport during the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club. —P. & A. photo.

RUSSIA'S  
COMMUNIST  
YOUTH

A scene in Moscow as several thousand young men and women paraded with the banner, "We don't want any war but are ready to defend our Soviet Union." —P. & A. photo.









can't escape because under sharp fire we must make the cover, he takes a rifle, is out of the hole, and lying propped on his elbows, he aims. He fires—the same bullet smashes into him, he has got him. Still he aims again;—once he shifts again to his aim; at last the crack. Bertinck lets the rifle and says: "Good, and alive into the hole." The hindering of the two flame-throwers is no fails, the how slips away in the other fellow, the two are about on all sides and the burns.

Bertinck has a chest wound. A white, a fragment smashes y his chin, and the same fragment has sufficient force to tear a Lee's hip. Lee groans, to support himself on his arm, he falls quickly, no one can help. Like an emptying tube, after a few minutes he collapses. "That use is it to him now that was such a good mathematician school?"

the months pass by. The summer of 1918 is the most bloody the most terrible. The days are like angels in gold and blue, impenetrable, every man believes that we are losing the war, much is said about it, we are not, but we will not be able to get again, after this big effort, we have no more men and no ammunition.

the summer of 1918—never has life been more bitter and more of horror than in the hours of bombardment, when the shells fall in the dirt, and the hands clutch at the one night: No! No! Not now! not at the last moment.

the summer of 1918—Breath of the wind sweeps over the scorched earth, raising fever of impatience, disappointment, of the most menacing terror of death, insistent question: Why? Why do they make an end? And why do the rumors of an end fly about? (Concluded Tomorrow.)

Special for 1 Week  
**FRENCH CLAY FACIAL**  
Eyebrow Arch  
Removes Summer tan  
and all skin blemishes  
in 10 to 15 minutes  
at a cost of  
50c  
ETHELTON Beauty Shop  
804A Pine St.  
Phone 1-7, Main  
Tues. 10-11  
Thurs. 10-11  
Saturdays 10-11

**KOTEX IS SOFT...**  
—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.  
—Safe, secure... keeps your mind at ease.  
—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.  
—In hospitals... Kotex is the identical material used practically exclusively by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

**KOTEX**  
New Sanitary Pad which absorbs

## Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20. JEANNETTE MACDONALD, the new movie public as yet. She is a newcomer to Hollywood, and one of the two pictures she has made has been released. Very recently she is in the picture "The Vagabond King." The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good.

JEANNETTE MACDONALD. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good.

GEORGE BANCROFT. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good.

BUDDY ROGERS is back from his personal appearance tour in Chicago and Detroit. He is a very popular actor, and his performance in the picture is very good. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good.

Another Endurance Record. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good. The picture is a good one, and she made a good name for herself in it. She is a very attractive girl, and her performance in the picture is very good.

## "LITTLE CAESAR" --By W. R. Burnett

### The Most Thrilling Story of the Underworld Ever Written

What Has Happened Before. In the backroom of the "Club Palermo," Chicago gangland headquarters, fat and swarthy Sam Vettori, gangster chief, outlines the plan for a holdup of the Casa Alvarado, high-class night club. Tony Passa, Otero, Joe Massara and Rice Sam's lieutenant, are each assigned parts to carry out. Sam, who does not actively participate, warns Rico there is to be no shooting. The gangsters depart. Scabby, the informer, tells Sam all is set but warns against gunplay. Otero, visiting his girl, "Seal Skin," hears her rant about the danger of following Rico. Now Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER III. It was nearly 2 o'clock when Tony left his woman. A late wind was blowing hard and the snow tell heavily past the street lights. Tony muffled himself in his overcoat and pulled his cap low. He felt tired and disgusted.

At the corner near his home, he turned into Sicily Pete's restaurant. Three Italians were playing cards at a table in the back. Up front a mechanical piano ground out The Rosary.

"Hello, Tony, how's the boy?" said Pete. "Not so good," said Tony. "You ain't looking any too good," Tony said. Pete. Tony ran his hands over his face and stared at his image in the mirror behind the counter. Pale circles under his eyes.

"Well, I guess I'll live," said Tony. Pete smacked the counter with both hands. "Love of God! Sure you'll live. You be O K tomorrow morning. I know, Tony, my boy. Don't forget I was a young fellow once. I know. I know." "Sure you know," said Tony, sarcastic.

"Sure I do. You think I don't know about that little red-head. Hot stuff, Tony, my boy. Only don't be a fool." Pete laughed, shaking all over and smacked the counter with his hands. "What the hell's wrong with you, Pete?" cried one of the card players.



"I was just kidding, Joe. Honest, I didn't mean it."

silhouette against the dim front room light. "A fine time for you to come in, Antonio," she said. "I have been out again with them good-for-nothing loafers!" "Yes," said Tony, in a bad temper.

"So," said his mother, "you don't even like any more. Well, well! You are doing fine. Pretty soon you won't come home at all, you bum." "You said a mouthful," said Tony. "Sure, you won't listen to your mother. Some day you'll remember what I told you. You loaf with crooks and bums long enough, you'll see what will happen."

"All right," said Tony, going into his room and banging the door behind him. His mother stood in the middle of the room for a minute, then she put out the light and sat in the dark, crying.

The little blonde check girl helped him take off his big ulster, her hand lingering on his arm. He handed her a quarter. "Don't go on a bat with that two-bits," he said. "No, sir," said the check girl. She watched him walk across the long dance floor, pick his way among the crowded tables, bowing from time to time to one he had jostled, and disappear through the employees' door at the back. Then she put checks on his coat and hat and hung them up.



"Listen, Joe," she said, "I got good news for you, so get out of your fighting clothes and come to earth. Can't you take a little kidding?"

Joe took out his gold cigarette case and selected a cigarette. He always smoked the best, when Olga had plenty of money, and he usually carried three or four different brands. With a flourish he put away his case, then, very preoccupied, he placed the selected cigarette on the back of his left hand and, with a slight tap of his right hand, flipped it into his mouth. Olga laughed.

"Now," said Joe, "spill the good news." De Voss, the manager, came through the swinging doors. "Have you told him yet, Olga?" he asked. Joe gave the manager a most ingratiating smile. "What's the big talk, Mr. De Voss? Am I missing something?" "You sure are," said De Voss. "The Stranskys broke their contract and I'm putting you on in their place."

Joe leaped into the air and executed a twinkle. Olga burst out laughing. "Well," said Joe, "how much?" "One hundred to start, Joe, then we'll see." "Well," said Joe, "I can't buy no."

Joe and De Voss shook hands. "Now," said the manager, "there's a girl out here who's just dying to dance with you, Joe." Joe shook his head. "No, I don't like that stuff. They always think they got to hand you something. What the hell! I don't want no dame handing me nothing."

Olga put her hand over her mouth. "Don't worry about that, Joe," said De Voss, "she already asked me about that and I told her you'd be insulted if she gave me a ten." De Voss took a crumpled bill out of his pocket and handed it to Joe. "There, now get this. She's an up and up girl and she means lots of business to this place. Her old man's got a couple of million bucks and she's the real thing. All right, Joe?"

"Sure, sure," said Joe, "always willing to oblige." De Voss went through the swinging doors and stood waiting for Joe on the other side. Olga took Joe by the arm.

"Listen," she said, "none of your funny business now. Just do your stuff and leave it at that. I'm on to these society women. I know what they want." Olga put her hands on her hips and began to laugh. How could you be sore at a guy like that?

Rico was standing in front of his mirror, combing his hair with a little ivory pocket comb. Rico was vain of his hair. It was black and lustrous, combed straight back from his low forehead and arranged in three symmetrical waves. Rico was a simple man. He loved but three things: himself, his hair and his gun. He took excellent care of all three.

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1935.) Keeps the Floor Clean. Cover an old broom with a piece of blanket or soft cloth and go over the kitchen linoleum with it each day. It will not take long but will save you many hot and dirty scrubbing.

## Women in Government Employ Are Proclaimed "Good Bosses"

THERE is a woman in the State Department whose special business is to act as liaison officer between the diplomatic corps and the Treasury, and her duties include arranging for smooth operation of diplomatic liquor permits. For other departments, women do jobs varying from fighting lumps at dusk on lonely streams to supervising a personnel of 400 individuals in the postal service's headquarters.

Officials universally proclaim women successes. They invariably voluntarily say, when referring to feminine assistants, "she runs the job, too," or "and she is the boss of that work." The woman who assists the diplomats is Miss Margaret V. Bennett; she attends to all trouble some details.

Miss Alice B. Sanger, who worked for President Harrison as a stenographer, is appointment clerk of the Post Office Department. Besides three full fledged trade commission the Commerce Department has in its service eight other potential feminine commis-

sioners, now scattered in trade jobs over the globe. Miss Jessie Dell has demonstrated feminine capability in the office of the civil service commission, and Miss Mary Emma O'Reilly takes her duties as assistant director of the United States mint with ease and charm. Assistant Secretary Bond of the Treasury, in charge of fiscal affairs, has Miss Anna Wilson to assist him.

There are many others: The Army Nurse Corps is under the direction of Maj. Julia C. Stimson and her assistants are women. In the Navy, Miss Isabel DeBois is chief of the libraries division, directing the buying and distributing of reading matter, not only in all naval stations, but on the high seas as well.

With the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the outstanding woman official of the Justice Department was removed, but even in that branch of the government women still hold important posts as special assistants. Scalpels for embroidery may be drawn at home, using different sized coins for patterns.

## Wet Wash.. 5c A Pound

20 Lbs. for \$1.00

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00  
Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 6c  
Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

the thorough manner in which we wash and rinse your clothes in salt water and the purest of neutral soap assures their return to you in a clean, white, sanitary condition.

## WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONED 8c LB.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.60  
Service to all parts of city and most of country.

## FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY

Phone: Jefferson 3650  
8 TRUNK LINES

## TODAY'S COMPLEXION

MUST BE OF THE "OUTDOOR" TYPE... COPPER-TONED, RADIANT, PETAL-SMOOTH...

Now comes a new and different powder for the face, in Lido, the shade that started the vogue... It clings!

BEAUTY today is of a new type—the fresh, glowing sun-tanned complexion, that distinguishes the active American girl. As a means of achieving this appearance, nothing is more effective than the new OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder in its captivating Lido "sun-blend" shade, fluffy dry, yet made with an olive oil base. So clinging that each time you dust it on, it gives your skin for hours a caressing smoothness you have never known before!

OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder is today the talk of New York. Everyone who has ever tried it is passing on the good word to friends. Not only is OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder made with an olive oil base, but it comes in just the shades you need to give you that healthy, out-of-doors, Palm Beach look.

There is a special tint of OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder created for you: Lido, Boulevard, Flesh, Rachele, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachele. All with that distinctive fragrance of the outdoors which will enrapture you at once. A few days' use of this amazingly fine powder, and we predict that you will never again use any other.

Go to your dealer today and sample the various shades of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder. Or write direct to us for a Free Trial Package of Lido—the "sun-blend" shade that started the vogue.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. TALCUM  
Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N. Y. C.

## OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c

When presented at your dealer's or mailed direct to us.

This coupon and 25c entitles the holder to a 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products containing:

30-day supply of Dry Rouge; 30-day supply of Lip Rouge; 1 week's supply of Face Powder; 1 week's supply of Face Cream; Junior-Size Can of Z. B. T. the healing and soothing talcum powder.

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 Willis Ave., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 25c for which send me the 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City and State.....

## Fascinating Screen Star Tells New Beauty Secret

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"People always admire a beautiful smooth skin," declares Clarence Brown, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and voices the experience of 39 movie directors. "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin a satiny-smoothness," says Raquel Torres. Like nine out of every ten screen stars, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauty uses this white, fragrant soap. And in Hollywood all the great film studios have made it the official soap for all dressing rooms.

As he entered the flat he saw a dim light in the front room. He tried to sneak into his bedroom, but his mother heard him. She rose from her chair, a monstrous

Raquel Torres has cooling skin

## OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder

Now comes a new and different powder for the face, in Lido, the shade that started the vogue... It clings!

BEAUTY today is of a new type—the fresh, glowing sun-tanned complexion, that distinguishes the active American girl. As a means of achieving this appearance, nothing is more effective than the new OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder in its captivating Lido "sun-blend" shade, fluffy dry, yet made with an olive oil base. So clinging that each time you dust it on, it gives your skin for hours a caressing smoothness you have never known before!

OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder is today the talk of New York. Everyone who has ever tried it is passing on the good word to friends. Not only is OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder made with an olive oil base, but it comes in just the shades you need to give you that healthy, out-of-doors, Palm Beach look.

There is a special tint of OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder created for you: Lido, Boulevard, Flesh, Rachele, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachele. All with that distinctive fragrance of the outdoors which will enrapture you at once. A few days' use of this amazingly fine powder, and we predict that you will never again use any other.

Go to your dealer today and sample the various shades of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder. Or write direct to us for a Free Trial Package of Lido—the "sun-blend" shade that started the vogue.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. TALCUM  
Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N. Y. C.

## OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c

When presented at your dealer's or mailed direct to us.

This coupon and 25c entitles the holder to a 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products containing:

30-day supply of Dry Rouge; 30-day supply of Lip Rouge; 1 week's supply of Face Powder; 1 week's supply of Face Cream; Junior-Size Can of Z. B. T. the healing and soothing talcum powder.

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 Willis Ave., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 25c for which send me the 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City and State.....



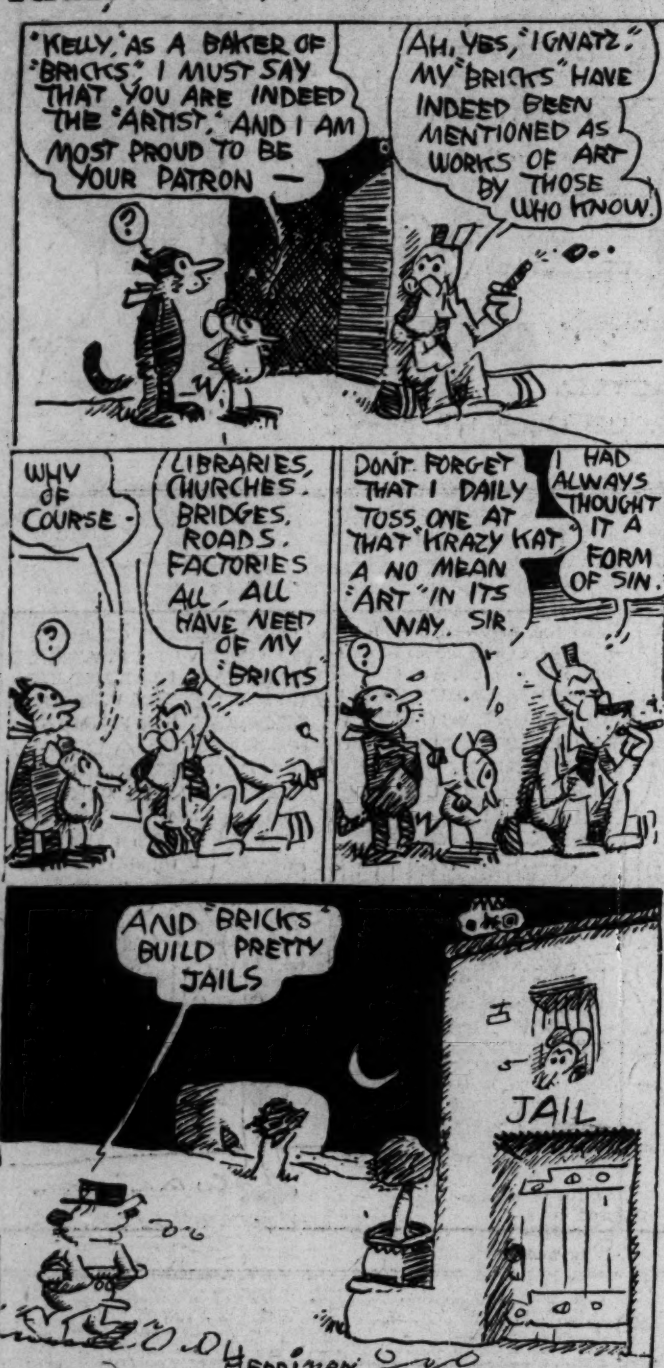








**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

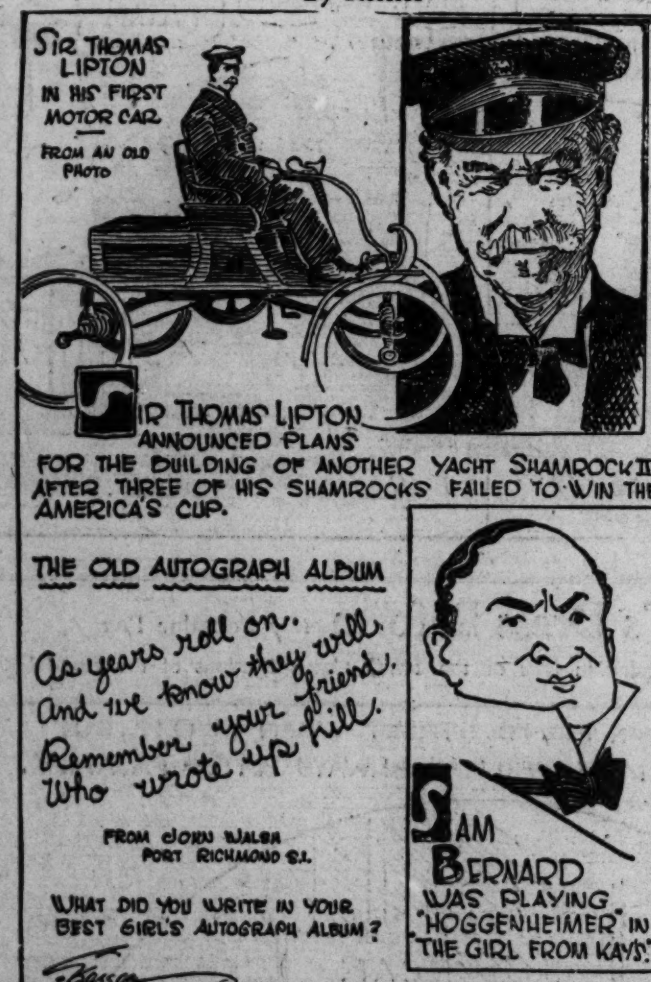
Very Sweet



**More Endurance Records Broken**—By Rube Goldberg



**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today**  
—By Kessler



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Crazy Over Horses



**Dumb Dora**—By Chic Young

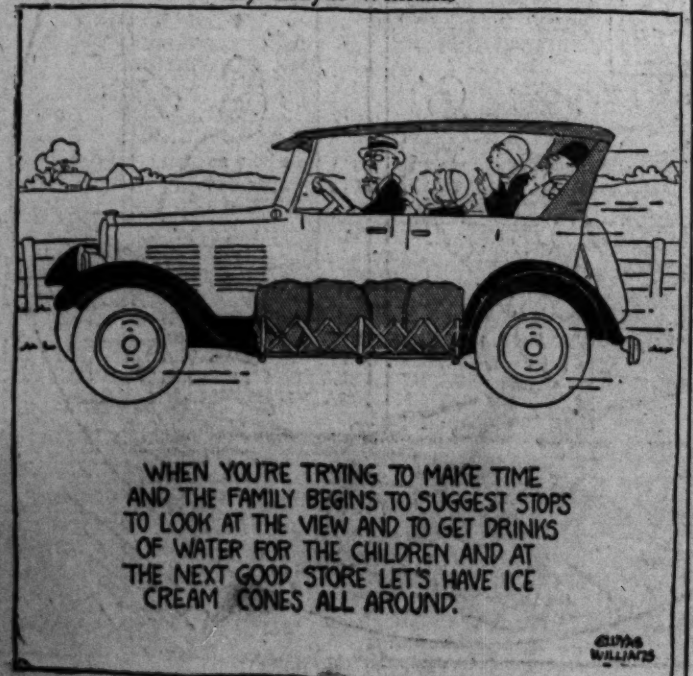
But There'll Be No Bonfire

This Comic Appears in ONE of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**The World At Its Worst**

By Guyas Williams



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in ONE of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**WALL STREET**  
**HARP PRICE REVERSAL IN STOCK LIST**

allying Briskly Early Under Leadership of High-Priced Issues, Market Breaks in Last Hour.

**HEAVY LIQUIDATION IN UTILITY SHARES**

Pennsylvania Railroad Stock Crosses 100—Bullish Operations in Motor Group.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The stock market displayed a sharp reversal of form today, rallying briskly in the early trading under leadership of the high priced industrials and specialties, and breaking badly in the last hour when heavy liquidation developed in the public utility shares. Most quotations were irregularly higher.

**ACTOR**

Body of actor killed in crash of plane. The body of a man, who was killed in the crash of a plane, was found in the wreckage of the aircraft.

**WATER**

Pump in New York City. The pump in New York City is now working again after a long period of repair.

**STREET**

Scene in New York City. The scene in New York City is now peaceful after a period of unrest.

**WATER**

Pump in New York City. The pump in New York City is now working again after a long period of repair.

**STREET**

Scene in New York City. The scene in New York City is now peaceful after a period of unrest.

**WATER**

Pump in New York City. The pump in New York City is now working again after a long period of repair.

**STREET**

Scene in New York City. The scene in New York City is now peaceful after a period of unrest.

**WATER**

Pump in New York City. The pump in New York City is now working again after a long period of repair.

**STREET**

Scene in New York City. The scene in New York City is now peaceful after a period of unrest.